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WEATHER Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday. Not much change.

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# RUTH GETS TWO HOMERS IN FOURTH

HOYT AND REHM PROMISE SLAB DUEL

# CAPITAL AND LABOR WAR IN DETROIT YANKS LEAD BY 7-4

Federation Plans To RIVER
Make Detroit a "Closed" Shop" City

the Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. as the storm center, capital and labor were at grips today in their fight to determine whether this great industrial city shall continue as an open shop or become a unionized labor center.

This, the first storm to break the tranquility of the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convened here Monday, broke in its full fury last night when President ed that the churches of Detroit against the foundations. were dominated by the manufac of the church doors to spokesmen for organized labor, after they had been formally invited to occupy pulpits here next Sunday and the calling off of a "progressive mass meeting for men,' 'at which Presi-

day afternoon, This aciton came close on the heelsof President Green's opening convention address, in which he declared war on "company unions" as the employers' substitute for trade junions, and his assertion that the election of a union labor man as mayor of Detroit was evidence that the working people were not content with present labor conditions here.

dent Green was to speak under the

auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Sun-

Green's attack, taking the form AS "PEACHES" PLANS by published reports in Detroit earlier in the day that the invitations for the Sunday meetings had been recalled overnight. There had been no formal notification to labor leaders of this action. These "labor Sunday" meetings, it was explained by federation spokesmen, had been arranged at the request and through the co-operation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Browning, the 16-year-old bride coolly parried every question of the carrying out a policy that had pre- who has given her wealthy 51-year- cross-examiner, W. I. Gilbert. vailed since the federation con- old "Cinderella Man" husband, Edtary of the local "Y," and reiter- up and ready to go.

ated within the last ten days. the churches was made by the out. Federation of Churches through

early fall the Detroit board of in the apartment of a friend in the same vein. commerce, through its official or Manhattan. Mother and daughter Mrs. McPherson listened to Ryan gan, "The Detroiter," has carried plan to remain in Canada for a call her a "fake" without flinching. on a persistent campaign of pub- week or two, in seclusion. licity deprecating the coming of "Peaches'" gray-haired, middle- given a certain letter to newsemployers and employees and conciliatory move on the part of lie. was to convert Detroit into a

"closed shop" city. tion of a general organizing camtion of a general organizing camThere never has been a time since Alonzo B. Murchison, a Douglas, "We lost yesterday because had a good word for Mark filed against Garrison, held in the ened by private detectives.

There never has been a time since Alonzo B. Murchison, a Douglas, "We lost yesterday because had a good word for Mark filed against Garrison, held in the ened by private detectives. eighty per cent of which is cen- have given my life for her." launch this drive "at the earliest possible date," calling a conference bride would receive no substantial of all national and international unions to work out the plan of campaign. It went to the resloutions committee for report.

#### PLUVIUS PITCHES SHUT OUT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-The baseball championship of Chicago still hung in the balance today as White Sox letter bristling with sharpness, remains a complete mystery. of breathless fans, were praying for fair weather and a change to for fair weather and a chance to the Brimary Defense from Monessen, Pa., where he suspense to the suspense from Monessen, Pa., where he suspense from Monessen, Pa., which was the suspense from Monesse end the suspense.

The sixth game, scheduled for Referendum Committee and spon- some clue which would lead to yesterday, was won by Jupe Plusor of the proposed constitutional solution of the case. He declared vius, who pitched a shut-out. The rain spoiled the White Sox's chance to end the series. They bate, "in either Akron—your home ick, mother and uncle, respectivehave won three games and the Cubs have won two.

Today's game is scheduled for Sox. If Collins' crew wins, it will proposed amendment. Comiskey park, home of the White all be over but the "I told you

SALE DATES RESERVED. +

Walter Stoops Oct. 7.

J. O. St. John Oct. 28.

share in his estate.

had no plans, except to get a rest,

She wouldn't say why she left

**BURKE CHALLENGES** 

also favored to win today's game, precluded removal of the girl by classic. + + + + + + + at odds of 11 to 10.

# AS CHURCHES CLOSE THOUSAND HOMELESS AS DOORS TO SPEAKERS FLOOD SWEEPS

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—With Beardstown Suffers Heavy Property Damage—Red Cross and Salvation Army Assists Illinois Refugees

> BEARDSTOWN, III., Oct. 6-Streets of Beardstown today became torrents as the water of the Illinois River swept with increased fury over the levees and into more than 90 per cert of the entire city. More than 1,000 persons are homeless. Beardstown Is preparing for the worst flood in its history.

Fighting against time and rising rive, men labored throughout William Green, of the American the night and early today, frantic- Louis ,stated that the water here Federation of Labor, openly charg- ally loading and placing sandbags would rise several inches above

turing interests of the community. and early today. The forecast is the city for a possible yearly vis-The storm has been brewing for for more rain. A most dishearten- itation of water. The mark early three months or longer. It came ing spectacle has never been pre- today stood at 24.8 feet above nor to a head with the sudden closing sented to the people here. Mil mal.

"Fair and cooler," the official

voice of the weather oracle de-

"I Want My Peaches"

Is Cinderella Man's

Plea

clared.

lions of dollars worth of property have been destroyed.

As a steady stream of homeless sought the headquarters of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, a call was sent out by Mayor M. H. Harris for adultional tents and clothing supplies. Brigadier General John Andrews, of the Peoria Salvation Army, arrived today to take active charge of relief work.

Weather Forecaster Hayes, of St. the height gained during the 1922 Rain fell yesterday, last night flood, which has served to prepare

#### TESTIMONY OF RYAN WEATHER SMILES ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Bright, TRYING TO DEFENSE cloudless skies and slight breeze which carried a tang of autumn, greeted this baseball-mad town IN M'PHERSON CASE today as it arose for the fourth game of the world's series.

Deputy Attorney Cool Under Cross Examination

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- The preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff on criminal conspiracy charges will be resumed tomorrow, with all concerned today preparing for the next session.

Yesterday's session was particularly trying to the defense, chiefly because Joe Ryan, diminutive deputy district attorney, who had been NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-"Peaches" on the witness stand for two days,

Ryan made no attempt yesterday vention of 1921. The invitation to ward W. Browning, "the air," is at innuendo. He came out flatfoot-Green to address the Y. M. C. A. planning to leave for Canada with ed and stated that he believed Mrs. meeting was extended last July her mamma as soon as possible, McPherson's story concerning her by L. M. Terrill, executive secre- she said today. She is all packed kidnapping was a monumental hoax. The manner in which he re-But, according to Browning, she'll lated his investigation of the case The assignment of speakers for come back-when her money gives aroused the wrath of Gilbert, chief defense counsel, who accused Ryan

"I've got to have a rest and I'm of "wise cracking." the Detroit ministerial associa- going to get it," said the bride of The deputy district attorney was six months today when located, unperturbed by Gilbert's assertions

When he said, however, she had

resolution proposing the inaugura- welcome her back with open arms. formance should not be repeated. talk of the National League.

paign in the automobile industry, we were married that I wouldn't Ariz., police officer, was the only we're not hitting," Huggins said Koenig. other witness besides Ryan to take this morning. "We've made a to-Browning denied that "Peaches" the stand yesterday. He related tal of fifteen hits for fifteen bases is following Koenig always," he was shot in a scuffle that resulted ed-up suits from Willie Stevens on and even weeks, before the bodies is following Koenig always," he was shot in a scuffle that resulted ed-up suits from Willie Stevens on and even weeks, before the bodies the A. F. of L. It would author scoffed at reports that he had de- red at Douglas saying that she had hitting. ize the federation officers to nied her spending money and made just escaped from her captors in "Our pitching has been good," yesterday was no fault of his provisions in his will whereby his Mexico.

Asked if she expected to sue for a separation, "Peaches" said she had no plans, except to get a rest,

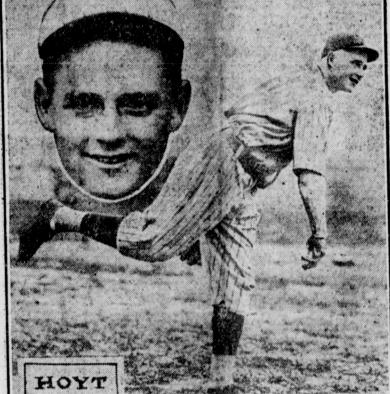
L. Knight, head of the Primary child's aunt there might furnish tors has been posted.

amendment modifying Ohio's pri- that the trip had been in vain.

mary law, to meet him in joint de- Mrs. Zandarski and Frank Knur-

city-or any other place, and as ly, of the child, were released to-

many places as you wish," on the day from custody at the Jefferson





# FLATBUSH MORTICIAN WILL TRY TO PLACE A LILY ON CARDINALS

But throughout the summer and with her, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, and continued his testimony in Huggins Confident His Team Is Not Out of Race— Believes His Boys Are Due To Start

charging that its real objective his bride. He misses her terribly. Another ripple of excitement was this afternoon, according to anlabor reached the convention floor will return—when her supply of her. Judge Samuel R. Blake cautoday with the introduction of a cash is exhausted. I will certainly ioned her attorneys that this per- whose fast ball has become the been shut out."

Huggins

REMAINING COMPLETE MYSTERY

ty-handed after two weeks of fran- Zandarski's declared that a "big

the investigation, Sheriff H. D. black man" came and took Isabel.

Hannum, of Ashtabula County, and

Prospertor Cook declared today.

Prosecutor Cook declared today

#### the labor convention to Detroit as aged husband is meanwhile most papermen, she pressed forward in ST LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Waite Hoyt, turned in a masterpiece the first a "disturber" of the "peaceful re- disconsolate. He spent last night her chair and very audibly declar- veteran right-hander, will go the day. Shocker went well in the lations" prevailing here between again alone in his hotel awaiting a ed that Ryan's statement was a task of stopping the Cardinals in second game, when a single the fourth game of the series, pitched ball robbed him of victory. "And yesterday 'Dutch' Reu-"I want my Peaches back," he caused when the evangelist left nouncement made by Miller Hug- ther was upset through no fault said this morning as he left for the court room, not heeding the at- gins this morning. Hornsby is ex- of his own but because of an King announced his intention to-The fight to organize Detroit his office. "And mark my word, she tempts of court attaches to stop pected to counter with Flint error that permitted three Carbins morning. It is a first the court room, not needing the saw a day of investigating the fatal shoot watchman, who testified he saw a his office. "And mark my word, she tempts of court attaches to stop pected to counter with Flint error that permitted three Carbins morning. It is a saw a day of investigating the fatal shoot watchman, who testified he saw a day of investigating the fatal shoot.

man on the club. And his error threats against a neighbor. continued. "Pennock own. He slipped in the mud when CHAPLIN PLANS TO ball slipped from his fingers. No man could have done better under the circumstances. It was just one of those breaks of baseball that determine winning and losing clubs."

The spirit of the Yankees was hitting soon.

HONORED BY SYNOD

a grand jury today virtually admitted that the disappearance Sephaton briefling with the case promises to become an experiment of the case promises to be compared to the case promises to be case to the case promises to be case to the case promises to be case promises to be case to the case promises to the AKRON, O., Oct. 6.—Rev. Henry | According to Kelly, Chaplin's apthe case promises to become an Nevin Kerst of Trinity Reformed pearance in "Napoleon," which is John F. Burke, of Elyria, chair- Sheriff Hannum returned today unsolved mystery. A reward of Church, Canton, has been elected now being filmed, will be his final

#### al League but the prospective off the pitching of Reinhart, relief Rehm struck out. No runs, no hits, victor of the world's series as hurler who walked four men forc- no errors. well. The fourth game of that very pestiferous event will be played, weather willing at Sportsman's Park

ST. LOUIS SUFFERS

DEMENTIA ATTACK

Huggins Anxious To

Know Who's Going To

Hit If Any

By DAVIS J. WALSH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-An-

other seance of pernicious de-

mentia seized this mad town

by the scruff of the neck this

morning and hurled it, gib-

vanced stages of insanity only by Meusel drew a base on balls. Geh- one hit, no error. losing. If they win it, they will rig singled to right, and Meusel is St. Louis: Douthit out, short to be out in front by three games cut at the plate trying to score. One first. Southworth got a "Texas to one over the New York Yan- run, two hits, no errors. they'll have to give the boys in Dugan. On the hit and run, South- the ball. Hornsby went out on kees and, once that happens, town something to play with be- worth placed a nice single in cen- strikes. Hoyt tried to pick Southsides paper dolls and the idea ter, sending Douthit to third worth off first. Lazzeri threw out

bued with the idea that it was all good, clean fun, as long as the Cards continued to win, and the way they romped over the civic premises last night and this morn ing was enough to provide plenty of fresh material for towns that have been able to take their world series or let it alone. St. Louis admits that it is a competitive toper and is beginning to believe that the rest of the country doesn't know whai has it has n't know what it has missed all

these years. Certainly, any town that gets as much enjoyment out of its own ingenuity seems almost to rate as a permanent world ser-It might become semi-permanent

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# **GERMAN ARMY HEAD**

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- General von Seekt, creator of Germany's post war army, today tendered his resignation as a result of the reichswehr service of the eldest son of the ex-crown prince, which he considered as the first indication of former Kaiser Wilhelm's return

The action is expected to cause military and political crisis. President Hindenburg, it is believed, will accept General von Seekt's resignation.

### PROSECUTOR PLANS PROBE OF KILLING

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Prosecutor to them. Speaking of that error, Huggins determine whether charges will be that he has been visited and threat-

was offered by James O'Connell, of the metal trades department of of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. It would author

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Charlie Chaplin, whose antics on the flickhigh this morning despite their ering film have made millions all ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 6-Emp- Two other small children of the two defeats. All of the boys fig. ever the world laugh, is planning, ure that they are due to start to retire from pictures shortly, according to Arthur Kelly, vice president of the United Artists Corroration, who is now visiting in London.

pearing as a defense witness, was plan be disapproved. questioned concerning the liberty bonds which the government claims to have identified as part of the supposed \$441,000 graft and traced to Mal's bank, the Midland Nation-

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6-With Babe Ruth knocking two home runs in as many times at bat the Yankees were leading the Cardinals in the first half of the fifth inning 7 to 4 in a free hitting game here this afternoon, with the side not out if-

the first and got his second homer, went out on a short fly in right bering and inarticulate, into a hard smash into the stands, in center to Hornsby. No runs, two the light of a new day to face the third inning. St. Louis passed hits, no errors. the hardly-credible fact that the Yanks in their half of the St. Louis: Lazzeri tcok O'Farit was harboring not only a pennant-winner in the National League but the prospective off the pitching of Pointer of Po ing in another run and putting the Yanks ahead.

that Napoleon lives in St. Louis. Hornsby singled to left, scoring Bottomley at first. No runs, one The jolly old citizens were im- Douthit and advancing Southworth hit, no errors to second. Bottomley flied to Ruth. Southworth went to third

after Coomb's catch of Bell's fly.

## CHARGE WITNESSES BEING THREATENED BY DEFENSE WORKERS

Authorities Probe Intimidation Of State Informers

Authorities investigating the four- has trouble with his eye and the year-old murders of the Rev. Ed- doctors rush out on the field again. ward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. O'Farrell is safe at first and Haf-Mills today were engaged in check- ey at second on Koenig's error. ing accusations that detectives and Thevenow doubled scoring Hafey. attorneys hired by the defense have O'Farrell stopped at third. Torporattempted to intimidate state wit- cer, batting for Rhem, raised a

Ever since the first investiga- ing from third after the catch. tion, in 1922, witnesses have com- Douthit hit a two-bagger in right plained that attempts at intimidat- center scoring Thevenow. Southing them were made by employes worth singled, Ruth's accurat. of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, who, throw to the plate cutting off Doutwith her brothers, "Willie" and hit trying to score. Three runs, Henry Stevens and her cousin, four hits, one error. Henry Carpender, is under indict- Line-ups: ment charged with the double New York-

At least one warrant has been issued as a result of the reports. Ruth, If This is for Felix di Martin, private Meusel, rf detective in the employe of the de- Gehrig, 1b fendants. He is now under \$10,000 Lazzeri, 2b bail in New York as a fugitive from Dugan, 3b justice and will fight extradition. Severied, c Now it is charged that a promin- Hoyt, p ent politican, whose name has not been disclosed, has tried to "pump' members of the grand jury which returned the indictments, regarding what evidence was presented FIRE HANDICAPPING

Garrison told authorities Frizell who told of getting stained, muss- ers today admitted it may be days vestigated thoroughly by the au- here can be recovered. thorities, with the view of possible indictment as accessory after the steadily in two-hour relays, no

seek four such indictments.

## MAL DAUGHERTY **HEARD AT TRIAL**

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Counsel for Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property cus- the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton todian, on trial on conspiracy railway with the Detroit and Ironcharges, expected to finish their ton was attacked today by minortestimony tomorrow. The case problity stockholders of the former ably will go to the jury next Mon- road in a brief filed with the in-

The testimony took a sensation- Examiners of the commission alal turn when Mal S. Daugherty, ap- ready have recommended that the

Hornsby stole second. Hafey struck out. One run, three hits, no SECOND INNING

New York: Lazzeri doubled but died trying to stretch it into a triple on a fast relay from Douthit to Thevenow to Bell. Dugan out on a fly to Thevenow. Severeid Ruth homered the first time in hit safely over second base. Hoyt

## THIRD INNING

New York: Coombs out, Hornsby to Douthit. Ruth slammed the New York: Coombs fanned, first ball pitched for his second Koenig fanned. Ruth hit a home home run, Meusel out. Rhem to can save their town from the ad-

Leaguer" in short center, Coombs St. Louis: Douthit singled past and Koenig both failing to reach

#### FOURTH INNING New York: Gehrig is retired on

Lazzeri walked, and strikes. bluffed an attempt to steal second. Dugan hit a long fly to left center, Hafey and Douthit colliding with terrific force trying to Doctors rush make the catch. Lazzeri scored on the play and Dugan is accredited with a two-base hit. Hafey is evidently seriously hurt, but the nally rises and limps to his position amid cheers. Severeid singlay to O'Farrell cut Dugan off at the plate. It was a great throw by Douthit. Hoyt fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

St. Louis: Koenig went far out into left field for Bell's fly. Hafay SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 6. - hit safely over second. Meusel high fly to Coombs. O'Farrel scor-

Douthit, rf

Coombs, cf Southworth, cf Koenig, ss Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b

Bell, 3b Hafey, lf O'Farrell, c Thevenow, ss Rhem, p Reinhart, p H. Bell, p

# RECOVERY OF BODIES

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 6-Thwarted by fire and the danger Wm. J. Grealis, tailor's assistant, of another explosion, rescue work-Although rescue crews worked

fac, if they prove true. Special more bodies had been brought to Prosecutor Alexander Simpson al- the surface since early yesterday, ready has announced that he will when six were recovered. The official death toll has been placed at twenty-seven by company offi-

Owing to the danger of the fire said to be raging in the mine, the rescue crews were obliged to work slowly and cautiously.

## ATTACK MERGER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The plan of Henry Ford to consolidate terstate commerce commission.

AKRON, O., Oct. 6.-Police from testified that the \$174,000 Daugh- here are searching today for Car-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The St. NEW York, Oct. 6.—

## NEWSPAPER RADIO PARTY THRILLS FANS World Series news by radio is Eichman and Miller Co., W. Main the ball games. The Cardinals,

held incommunicado since last Fri- attracting fans daily to the Gazette St., electrical shop, which furnish with a one-game lead, are now controversy revolving around the county jail, where they had been day. Their original interpreta- Bldg., where a loud-speaker placed ed radio equipment for the big playing the Yankees in the Card-

Louis Cardinals were 2 to 1 lavor- clared ne had heard a dog park the been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been in front of the office is hooked up the vivid play-by-play story, and been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore.

changed, according to the sheriff, by-play account direct from the a powerful seven-tube Atwater St. Louis and intense interest in al, at Washington C. H., Ohio. Mal

world's series. The Cardinals are Cobwebs covering the windows taneous service on the annual with this set as well as a horn the shouting of the crowd, almost in the news room that gives these makes up for not being on the of it was applied to President Hard- and was being taken to Cleveland Through the courtesy of The papers the play-by-play story of scene.

tions of the case remained un- on the sidewalk furnishes the play- fight party staged by these papers, inal bailwick at Sportsman's Park,

and family.

of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laird, of Camden,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton

Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeHaven

spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Le-

Seventeen members of the Sun-

shine Band met Saturday after-

#### ST. LOUIS SUFFERS **DEMENTIA ATTACK** AS CARDINALS WIN monthly business and social meet-

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tively young team and the odds today were all in favor of them far- Mrs. Okie Spahr and the hostess. ing forth in the year of grace 1927 as champions of the world.

All they needed to achieve this

This seemed a formality, with mer months. Rhem, Sherdel, Reinhart and Alexander ready to pitch the next

Indeed, it looked so absurdly simple that the boys were out on the streets waving three dollars ter, Miss Ruth, will motor to Lan- to live elsewhere. to be bet against one dollar that sing, Mich., this week for a visit that is much overdue . I may be George Hall. turn loose Flint Rhem for the first byterian Church, on Friday aftertime during the series and, somehow, the impression has become rampant that the young man will W. H. Rockhold had charge of the prove a great boon to New York. One can't prove it by his league record but fooling horseflies and baseball experts seems to be equally difficult. However, some of the In keeping with this subject, other master minds thought Art Reinhart would get the call and personally I think he is due. It was understood also that Mr.

Huggins had decided to stake his was home over the week end with field, to attend the Wittenberglittle all on Waite Hoyt, the man-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rio Grande, football game, Satly mortician. Hoyt is practicing to be an embalmer in the offseason, so it may be that the choice will be a happy one. Yankee hopes, were dying fast when our Mr. Hoyt's name was

The gentleman pitched nearly had for their guests over the week an entire ball game against a end, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harmount team of invisible hitters down and Miss Helen Taylor of Delaalong the right-field foul line yes- ware. terday and this probably entitles him to go in there today. This may not sound exactly right to St. Louis but they figure things differently in New York, even though the element of logic may be lack-

But, as far as that went, it made little difference who pitched for the Yanks. What Huggins was very desirous of learning was who, if anyone, was going to do some

The Yanks have obliged with exactly fifteen hits in three games, which, according to my elementary mathematics, makes exactly five per copy. You can't paint any fences with that kind

Our Mr. Ruth, for example, had been expected to take issue with spent much time in the study of Mr. Hornsby as the leading exponent of the soulful sock. Neither has seen fit to be extremely prolific in this respect but George Robert Schmitz, a noted French pihas been positively abstemious, anist and has attained a superior He has hit two balls out of the education in her profession. infield, and both have been singles. sel, he has made one hit, and it on Sunday, beginning with a splen-

been very good or the Yankee hit- the district superintendent, Dr. vation. ters have been quite bad. I sus- Jesse Swank of Dayton, gave a

Whatever the answer, St. Louis by Mrs. Swank. was willing today to take the situation with no questions asked. had for their Sunday guests, Mr. They saw what appeared to be a and Mrs. Manville Smith and litsuperior ball club win the first tle daughter, of Springfield. world series game ever to grace these surroundings and the man- of the fifth and sixth grades, has ner in which the victory was resumed teaching after being congained left little to the imagina- fined to her home for several days tion, which happens to be one of on account of illness. the most vivid on the American Class No. 9 of the M. E. Church

Show the local addicts a team teacher, held a class party at the in cardinal red than can outhit, church on Friday evening. The afoutfield, outguess and outgame an fair was just a social one, a supopponent and they will read you per being served in cafeteria style the future like a soap salesman The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey and reading his manual of arms. The daughters, and the Superintendent, Cardinals may be able to go wrong Mr. C. W. Mott and family were during the rest of this series but guests of the class for the evening. they will have a hard time doing

#### TO ATTEND MEETING OF TICKET AGENTS

Although he has sold tickets to splendid sermon was given by the vacationists taking far-west trips Rev. R. A. Jamieson of Cedarville. for thirty-three years, I. F. Emery, The choir of the church furnished Pennsylvania Railroad ticket the music. agent here will see that section of the country for the first time of Christ rendered an entertaining on a trip on which he will leave program in the morning on Sunday, Xenia Friday.

don gave an address on the mean-Accompanied by Mrs. Emery and observing Rally Day. Mr. J. F. Gortheir two daughters, Misses Mar- ing and application of the day, as garet and Mildred, Mr. Emery will pertains to the progress of the go to San Diego, Calif., by way of school. Special music by the orches-Chicago, Kansas City and Los tra and a quartet of the choir was Angeles and will attend the con- a pleasing feature vention of the Ticket Agents' As- Mr. Hubert S. Snyder was called sociation in San Diego, October to New Antioch on Sunday after-14 and 15. They will return by noon to conduct the funeral service way of San Francisco, Salt Lake of a former parishioner. He was ac-City and Denver, spending three companied by his family. weeks on the trip.

#### JAMESTOWN

CLUB MEETS Monday afternoon was the occasion of the Advance Club to resume its literary studies, after adjourning last spring for the summer months. Mrs. W. W. Johnson opened her home to receive the members and an interesting program was rendered. Responses to roll call were "A Two Line Quotation From Present Day Writers.' Mrs. Willis McDorman, "A Short Story;" Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, "A Poem;" Mrs. J. W. Benegar, "Current Magazine Articles." This was

followed by a social hour. Mr. Brooks Reeder, who is a student at the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Reeder.

Mrs. A. L. Teeters has rented her home and moved to Xenia, where her daughter, Miss Mary Frances. is a teacher in the Opportunity school

Miss Margaret Gilcrest was a visitor over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, near Port

Mr. Donald Shickley, of West Carrollton, spent the latter part of the

week with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Shickley.

October 9, at the usual place.

noon. Mrs. Gray presided. Mrs.

O. D. Clark led the program. Mrs.

devotions. After the routine of bus-

iness was transacted, the annual

thank offering was received. Mrs.

Rockhold took charge of the boxes.

members assisted, rendering the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmount

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L.

parsonage. Miss E. May Harper

will preside. Mrs. H. D. Buckles

will lead the program and other

ber meeting the study book "Mos-

lem Life," will be taken up for the

The Loyal Women's class of the

ton, has accepted the position of

director of music in the Jamestown

public schools. Miss Zeigler has

music, both at home and abroad.

She studied one year in Paris with

Madame Herscher Clement and E.

Miss Katherine Shickley, teacher

of which Mrs. G. R. Bargdill is

On Sunday the congregation of the United Presbyterian Church was delighted to resume services

in their church, after it had been

closed for several weeks undergoing repairs and improvements, as

both the interior and exterior shows

in a beautiful and substantial way. In the evening the monthly union service was held in the church. A

The Bible School of the Church

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year's study.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder will entertain

#### FORMER XENIAN IS ASKING DIVORCE "The Come and Join Us" Class of the Church of Christ, at their

Mrs. Bessie Burtis, formerly of with a dinner on Wednesday. Cov- Xenia, has filed suit for divorce Mrs. Jane Roberts entertained ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roy from Edward Burtis, in the Madat that. The Cards are a compara- Webb, Mrs. Ella Zane, Mrs. Betty ison County common pleas court Webb, Mr. John Roberts, Mr. and on the grounds of gross neglect Rosilyn Hupman, West Carrollton:

of duty. Mrs. John A. Murray will be the The couple was married hostess to the members of the D. A. Xenia, February 8, 1900 and has Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, Sunday. Mrs. high estate was to break even on R. on Tuesday afternoon. This is three children. Mrs. Burtis charg- Maddux will spend the week with the remaining four game of the the first meeting of the chapter es in her petition that the de-her parents. since they adjourned for the sum- fendant has failed and neglected to provide for herself and their Castle, Ind., was the guest of Mr. The Loyal Women's Class of the children, all of whom are mar- and Mrs. Joseph Mason, Sunday, Church of Christ will hold a pro- ried. She alleges she was forced for dinner. vision market on Saturday morning, to secure aid from her own family, that he has mistreated her Ind., was the guest of his sister.

The plaintiff further alleges the Cards would do it. They for with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Torley (Esthat on April 29, 1926 the defendgot, however, that the Yankees ther Turnbull.) From there Miss ant demanded that she leave home weren't able to hit a lonely lick Ruth will go to Pasadena, Calif., and states that he provided her through the first three games and for an indefinite stay with her bro- with a conveyance for her housethat a slugging club that will do ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. hold goods to the home of her parents at West Jefferson. She says that they will break out in an Miss Mattie Williams received she has been working in West her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Harepidemic of hitting today. The un- the members of the Woman's Mis- Jefferson and asks to be divorced lan. derstanding was that Hornsby will sionary Society of the United Pres- and granted permanent alimony.

#### TEACHERS, PUPILS INVITED TO GAME

Greene County teachers and stumeeting both instructive and prof dents of junior and senior high schools have accepted the invita-Mr. Richard Frazier of Columbus tion of Wittenberg College, Springurday afternoon.

Mr. C. R. Binegar has bought the Complimentary tickets can be home of Horace Shane on Clemens obtained by teachers and students Ave. Mr. Shane and family will at offices of Superintendent H. C. move to a farm near New Jasper Aultman.

#### PLAN PENSION

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 6- A fund D. Vesey will entertain the W. F. to make possible the retirement of M. S. of the M. E. Church at the professors at Wooster College may be established. The faculty and trustees are considering favorably the movements. Under the plan members will assist. At the Novem-salary would be supplemented by a yearly payment from the college in order to secure a retire ment annuity. The older professors will be cared for in such Church of Christ, will have their way as to equalize the benefits monthly meeting at the home of of the plan. Details are yet to be Mrs. Charles Hite on Thursday af- worked out, and no final action has been taken, but the whole mat-Miss Dorothy Ann Zeigler, daugh- ter will be given intensive study ter of Mrs. Fred Zeigler of Wilming- during the coming year.

# LARGE AUDIENCE

Using as a text: "Thou hast ing the woods. The members of the M. E. Church asked a hard thing, words tak- Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. No Yankee, in fact, has hit for of which the Rev. L. D. Vesey is en from a conversation between where he launched his favorite more than one base. As for Meu. the pastor, held an all day meeting the prophets Elijah and Elijaha. Evangelist W. R. Cain preached were sold by every druggist in the hasn't been with Miller Huggins, did program for the Bible School to a good sized audience Tuesday land. The business, of course, can be Rally Day. A basket dinner was parnight at the Church of the Naz-man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known reckoned on a two-way basis: taken of at the noon hour in the arene, after which two knelt at throughout the world. His Golden either the Cardinal pitchers have dining room of the church. At 2:30 the altar for an experience of sal- Medical Discovery is the best

The Rev. Swank was accompanied the special songs to the guitar ac- your druggist does not sell the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieurance Cain are a feature.

a special missionary meeting will his annual trip to Michigan, noon with Ruth and Howard E. Church entertained the young were guests Sunday of Mr. and Reeves. Apples, popcorn and cansuperintendent, the Rev Charles where he goes to escape hay fever. A. Gibson. The principal speakers of the evening will be the Rev. were guests the past week at the and Mrs. William Heslup, return- home of their son-in-law and daughpublic is invited.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hupman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, Frankin fort, O., were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Maude Cummings, New

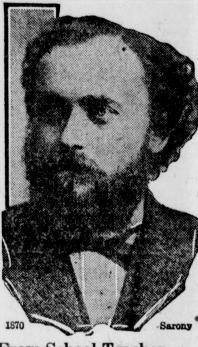
Mr. Charles Conklin, New Castle, Mrs. R. C. Turnbull and daugh- and their children and forced her Mrs. Vernon Jones, over the week

#### NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Lulu Ewing, who was sick the past week, is improving. Miss Ruth Harlan, of Miamisburg, spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Rachel Miller returned Sunday from a four weeks' visit with relatives at Springfield, Yellow Springs and Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Larkin and baby, of Harvysburg, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Haydock and family. John Compton has returned from



#### From School Teacher To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania. He was a student of nature,

knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants grow-

remedies, and in a short time, they Today, the name of this known blood medicine and tonic. The attendance and interest are More than fifty million bottles pect it has been a little bit of practical sermon to the audience. increasing in the meetings and have been sold in the U.S. If companiment of the Rev. Mr. Golden Medical Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain Services will be held every a trial pkg, of the tablets by send-night this week at 7 o'clock, in- ing 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic in

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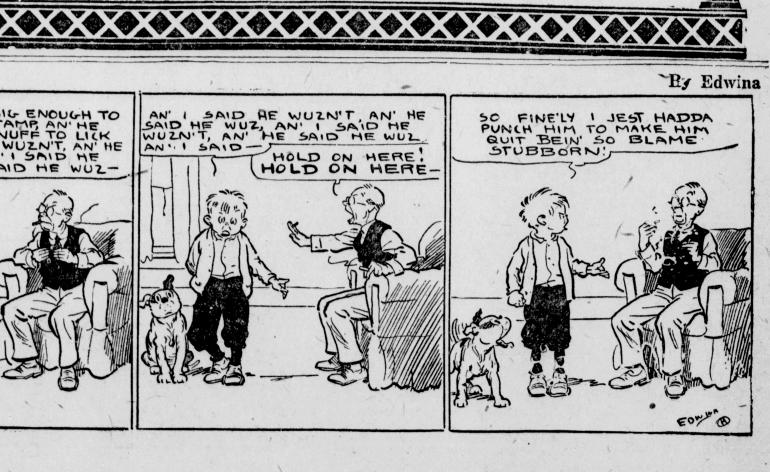
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#### 'CAP" STUBBS—Or He'd Still Be Saying It!







dy were enjoyed by the children Kingman, Zoar and Lumberton, at during the social hour. Miss Hazel Hill was married last week. About fifty were

ed missionaries from China. The ter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haines Lundy, of the Chester neighborhood Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to Frank present. Otis Pramer and Dr. Bert Lackey the bride's pastor, Rev. Jesse Hawof Xenia, had charge of the services at the Friends Church Sunday home in the presence of a few rellowed by the services at the Friends Church Sunday home in the presence of a few rellowed by the services at the Friends Church Sunday home in the presence of a few rellowed by the services at the Friends Church, at her law, Mr. and Mrs. kins, of the Friends Church, at her law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair, at spent Sunday in Dayton the guest Michner, Oscar Shambaugh and Mrs. Denny Kirk, and two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lundy. A reception was held at 3:30 at which Ira Scroggy, of

the church on Friday evening of

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and two The ceremony was performed by little daughters spent Sundy at the home of her brother and sister-in-

Mrs. Mary Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Vergo for their guests Sunday, Mr. and

several relatives and friends were guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

SURE WAY TO STOP **NIGHT COUGHING** 

home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair, at Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vergo Michner, Oscar Shambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lundy. A reception was held at 3:30 at which several relatives and friends were present. They left immdiately for a motor trip.

The young people of the local M.

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The brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair, at Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann had for their guests Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann had for their guests Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Kirk, and two daughters, of Belmont.

Ira Scroggy, of Belmont, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family.

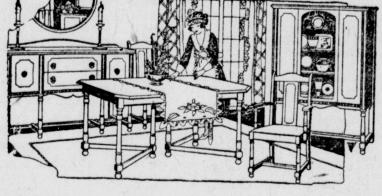
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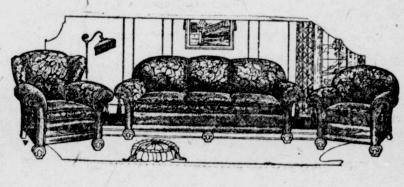


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SOCIABILITY FEATURES FIRST MEETING OF CLUB

The charming home of Mrs. S. of Mr. Raymond Deem, Dayton, and pitably opened to the Junior Wo- which was solemnized at the Presman's Club, Tuesday afternoon, for byterian Church, Granville Saturthe first meeting of the year.

The afternoon's gathering delighted in by the members. Mrs. the death of her son, has returned M. L. Wolf delivered her annual and has been visiting her niece, president's address, a clever para- Mrs. John Dymond, Washington St. phrase of Caesar's address to the before returning home. Romans, outlining her enthusiastic plans for the club year.

ed the club with two vocal selec- Fla., arrived in Xenia Tuesday, tions. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Grace K. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Bryce T. Bond are who won the war if they hadn't Beaver school. Modern American Poetry," outlining tral High School. the different types of American poetesses and the charm of their works and analyzed each from the lumbus, on business. instructor's point of view. Miss Willett took the place of Prof. Lincoln R. Gibbs, also of Antioch, on

the program. Her talk was followed by re- from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughey. freshments and a period of social intercourse. Mrs. McKay had the hospitality.

#### MARRIAGE PERFORMED AT BRIDE'S RESIDENCE

In the presence of twenty-two intimate friends, Miss Minnie Hook Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church. nias predominated among the fore returning West. wealth of bloom and the combination of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations.

The bride was attired in brown satin, trimmed in tan shade. The single ring service was used. The couple was unattended. Refreshments of yellow and white ices, cake and mints were served later.

Mr. and Mrs. Singer left Tuesday night to make their home in Jamaica. Mrs. Singer's traveling coat was of brown with a hat and accessories to correspond. Mr. Singer is in the furnace business in where he was engaged in a similar

#### XENIA WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church will be held at South Charleston Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 8. Sessions will bethrough the morning and afternoon with luncheon at the church.

Xenia Presbyterian Church hopes to be well represented this year. All members of the local society FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: are urged to attend.

The Berean Bible Class, First SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9: Reformed Church, will hold its October meeting and party Thursday evening, October 7, at the MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: home of Miss Glenna Barrows, W. Main St. All members are urged to be present. Miss Barrows will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Buck and Miss Mildred Dice.

Mrs. Clark Poland and Mrs. Lura Anderson have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they attended the national convention of the Women's Relief Corps. From Des Moines they went to Omaha, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. Poland's niece, Mrs. O. M. Anderson. They have been gone two weeks.

Mrs. Omer Parker received word from Dayton of the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. Rial Parrish and left for that city Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Heaton and two Mrs. Heaton's parents, Police Chief and Mrs. M. E. Graham.

State Senator L. T. Marshall has been confined to his home with a severe infection in his forehead, resulting from pricking a pimple with the point of a fieedle. He was able to return to his office Monday, after suffering from a badly inflamed and swollen condi tion of his left eye, since Saturday. He was ill with a high fever from the infection while in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson, W. Third St., are registered at the visitor in Dayton, Tuesday. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

needed to conteract more serious

poisoning.

Members of W. R. C., who wish to attend the convention at Lebanon, are asked to meet at the traction office Thursday morning at 7:45, prompt.

The Rev. Lester L. Bickett, Remington, Ind., has been returned to guilty on a charge of possessing Indiana conference, at recent and costs in Probate Court by

and graduate of Xenia High School, noon.

pital, Tuesday, and is recovering sisted and appealed the possession

Mrs. C. P. Dunlap, near Port William, is a patient at the Mc-Clellan Hospital, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Terrell, Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. for not getting married. Since

Mr. Harold Oldham, this city, served as best man at the marriage

day afternoon. parted from the usual order, when Mrs. J. M. Moore, Wilmington, pennant and is getting no credit Tuesday afternoon. an informal social time was de- who was called to New York by for it at all.

Mrs. W. H. McGervey entertain- spending some time in Miami,

lett, who occupies the chair of En- announcing the birth of a daugh- put padlocks on all the recruiting glish at Antioch College. Miss ter, Monday. The baby was born offices. Willett gave an awakening and in- at Oakland City, Ind. Mr. Bond spiring address on "Women In is Smith-Hughes teacher at Cen-

Dr. J. A. Yoder spent Monday verse. She recited a number of and Tuesday at Delaware and Co-

Mrs. J. J. Stout will be hostess assistance of the executive and calat her home on Hill St., Friday next. endar committees in dispensing afternoon at 2 o'clock, to A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. L. program on "Christian Citizen- got a bum knee. Koenig's nerves Oglesbee will have charge of the bring a guest.

and Mr. U. G. Singer, Jamaica, L. telegraph and signal foreman on I., were united in marriage at the the Pennsylvania Railroad, is tak- delight this party so much as to Hook residence, W. Second St., ing two weeks' vacation. He will be able to tell the Saint Louis

The vows were taken in a bower iting Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Babe just had been mangled in formed of Autumn flowers in the left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, a street-car smash-up. living room. Golden rod and zin- Fla., for a visit of two weeks, be-

# Calendar Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or ben-Jamaica. He formerly resided here efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone noceding the event itself.)

> WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

9:45 a. m. and continue THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: Red Men. P. of X. D. or A.

Eagles.

L. O. O. M.

Rebekahs.

Maccabees. G. A. R

> Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa Amercan Legion.

Modern Woodmen TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis. O. E. S.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL. 91-R

Mr. Harvey Anderson, E. Market St., who had an attack of Sum- falling hair, too, neighbor. Rubchildren, Columbus, are visiting mer grip is somewhat improved, Mrs. Anna Morgan, E. Church St., has been on the sick list but

is now some better.

The Hillard Jubilee Singers of benefit of Lincoln grades at East Grant. They put it up because they High School Friday evening at 8 claim he won the Civil War. I don't will also help furnish the program. Stonewall Jackson helped him, Refreshments will be served before and after the program. Tickets on sale by the children.

her summer vacation with friends here and her aunt, Miss Mollie You shouldn't-a have beat around den engagements and their equal-Miss Dorothy Lane, who spent and the care of physicians was Lane of Dayton, O., returned this the bush with that old lodge initia- ly sudden endings in connection week to resume her studies at the tion blah. You could have said with young Allister McCormick, Mamie Burrows School, Lincoln right out flat-footed: 'I'm going to heir to the harvester millions. Heights, Washington, D. C.

#### CHANGES PLEA AND IS GIVEN FINE

Changing his plea of not guilty to his charge for a third year by liquor, Fred Love, was fined \$200 He is a former Xenian Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday after-

Love was previously fined \$1000 Mr. O. C. Ellison submitted to a when he pleaded guilty to unlawtonsilectomy at the Espey Hos- fully transporting liquor but recharge.

#### Rich Bachelor Wants Wife

"Many people have blamed me

George P. King and friends in chilchood I have suffered from Xenia. Mrs. Terrell was before her stomach and liver trouble, never recent marriage Miss Edith Bath. being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mr. Venton Hull, Elm St., who MAYR'S has entirely cured me, I has been confined to his home the am/anxious to get a wife." It is a past week by illness ,is able to be simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays Mr. George Watkins, Indian- the inflammation which causes apolis, Ind., formerly of Xenia, practically all stomach, liver and underwent a tonsilectomy at a lo- intestinal ailments, including apcal physician's, Wednesday morn- pendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

## GUY WHO KNOWS ALL CHANGE OF SCHOOL IS OCCUPYING SEAT AT CARDINAL PARK CONSIDERATION HERE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-A couple of grandstand seats south of the third ercreek Twp., school district to Van M. McKay, W. Church St., was hos- Miss Garnet Schiebt, Granville, O., upright post to the left of the Buren Twp., Montgomery County, Cardinal bench in Sportsman'spark was considered by the County unhonored and unsung, sits the Board of Education, in offices of man who won the National League Superintendent H. C. Aultman,

fat guy would have been the man

Most innocents suppose that Hornsby sort of wheedled the etable is the real think quick guy.

The right-hand man makes a Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt have megaphone of his hands (put those baugh from Beavercreek Twp., to at intervals. moved into their new home on hands in an ice box and you can't Bath Twp., school district. Home Ave., recently purchased tell them from two pork shoulders and gives the Saint Louis second baseman the office on what to do

Listen to his beautiful baritone: "Now, remember, Rog: Dugan's ship." Each member is asked to go blooey in a tight place. Coombs can't throw nothing for long with a trick arm like his'n."

One imagines that nothing would spend part of the time at the lakes. boss that Severeid had Bright's dis- have plunged into the task of corease; Gehrig was suffering from nering the 1926 cotton market, In cold October dawn Wednesday and and Dean Phillip Nash, will be on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espey, Los Angeles, Calif., who have been vis- double pneumonia; and that the prices.

> There he goes again: "None of the old sacrifice stuff, Rog. Hit and run's your dish, kid. Hey, Rog, lay awake over vails.

Reuther's slow curve. You know that guy ain't got a bit of control, old boy. Take it easy, pal, take it easy."

he doesn't know. He's a great con-(Notices of coming events in so versationalist, too, mixing right ina load of this:

and boiled your hops only fifteen great quantity. minutes.\* \* \* Say, listen, guy, Mus- Clarence Owsley, director of the your clothes, neighbor. Just lay co-operation. the spotted part between two cloths and run a hot iron over it. The iron melts the grease, see, and that of Texas.

the cloths acts like blotters and soak it up, if you get what I mean. a good one at Fairmount-Bulletin, with R. Jones up. That goat'll ticket any day—any day that he bale crop in the state. ain't running against Stampdale in less than a mile. If it's less than a

board on Stampdale. transfer to Grand boulevard and 000,000 bales of American cotton. get off at Gravois road. Or you can take a No. 8 bus \* \* \* \* Carbon? It's the easiest thing in the world to get rid of, friend. Put a couple tablespoonsful of coal oil in your cylinder overnight and drive it out the exhaust valves with your hand crank next morning. That's what done last week and I took that

big hill on No. 21 just west of Glover, on high, where I've seen the cars drop from second back to first even \* \* \* I used to have bing a double handful of lard into my scalp every time I washed it was what cured me \* \* \* \* \* That statue of the guy in the long coat in City Hall park, lady, is General

think he was such a big wow. didn't he?\* \* \* \*

Hippodrome is in Times Square \* tarily. play a few hands with the boys She kept him in a state of ner-Miss L. J. Payne was a business tonight, baby,' and showed your vous perplexity for years and, alwife who was boss \* \* \* Am I mar- though they almost reached the and her daughter, Dorothy, lesser

tion to a dude like that?

The state of the s

I REPRESENT THE CARSON

# DISTRICTS UNDER

Transfer of 1,000 acres in Beav-

Residents of the district, togeth-He's Hornsby's right-hand man, er with members of the Beaver-He's President Coolidge's right- creek Twp., Board of Education, athand man and Mussolini's right- tended the meeting. Residents favhand man, too, but at present or the transfer, since they wish to Mr. Fred Wilson, who has been Rogers is the lucky stiff who is send their children to Belmont and getting most of his attention. The Oakwood schools in Montgomery

favor of the transfer but final deer Twp. board. In case the transteam into first place but a shrewd fer does not go through, the school Beavercreek High school.

The county board approved the transfer of the farm of Ezra Line-

## BANKERS IN EFFORT TO CORNER COTTON IN IMMENSE POOL

of \$100,000,000 to be loaned on the pleasure in the fact it was prob- appointment of a zoning commisbasis of \$50 per bale, and six per ably colder elsewhere. cent interest, to growers, in order | Cold weather is on its way and agitated. to hold the crop this year out of there is a serious side to the prosthe market until a high price pre- pect of frost-the danger of dam-

through the McNary-Haugen or by rain which left the trees pracsimilar national proposals. Texas tically safe when the sky cleared has taken the lead in a movement later but one fruit grower reportto corner the crop in the hands of ed that the high winds in the eve-This right-hand man is nobody's the growers, so that the export nings this week shook many bushmashed potatoes. There's nothing market, especially, will be forced els of fruit to the ground. No to a high peak. Such a plan was other particular damage was re- Station WSAI: bitterly opposed at the last ses- ported over the county. sion of congress by economists to all the talk around him. Get who pointed out that it might be load of this:
"You used too much yeast, broredent by countries to a precedent by countries to control the tices not more than ten days pro- ther, if your beer's wild. You supply and force the price of any should have used only one cake commodities they produced in any

solini is the greatest king, or what- Texas Safe Farming Association, ever he is, that Italy ever had. He has been sent by authorization of Common Pleas Court Wednesday freed the Italian people, didn't he? a recent meeting called by the morning, entered pleas of guilty \* \* \* Hey. I can tell you how to Dallas clearing house association, to two grand jury indictments for get candle-grease spots out of to neighboring states to gain their burglary and larceny. A third in-

Other states in the south are explaced aaginst him. pected to take action similar to

The Texas fund will be raised ation of the case. through the clearing houses of "Take a tip from me, lady: That Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galhorse ain't ready yet. Now, here's veston, Austin, Waco, and other the holding of at least 1,000,000 buy you a sable coat with a \$2 bales of the prospective 5,000,000

Such action by other states could retire at least 3,000,000 bales mile, put the bundle across the from the cotton market of the south, leaving only 12,000,000 on "Here, Jack! I can tell you how the active market. In the last to get there. Take a belt-line car, year foreign consumers used 15,

## CHICAGO BASHFUL BRIDE ENGAGED

BELGRADE, Oct. 6-Mary Landon Baker, the bashful bride of Chicago, who has been engaged and disengaged several times, today is reported to be contemplat-

ing matrimony again. This time Bejndar Pouritch, who for three years has been contending with Lord Carmarthen for the hand of the American girl, appears to be the lucky man. Pouritch fell in love with Mary in 1923, when he was attached to the Serbian consulate in Chicago.

The report was given considerable credence when Miss Baker "Dempsey never feinted enough, arrived today and the official anthat's all \* \* \* \* You're crazy; the nouncement was expected momen-

altar a number of times, Miss injuries. What's the use of paying atten- Baker always changed her mind at the last moment.

YOU ARE IN FRONT OF

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

BOBBED TAILS MARION, Oct. 6-Fashions in dogdom will be decidedly "bobbed" this year if a litter of pups morn on the farm of S. W. Almendinger, southwest of this city, is a true criterion of changing kennel styles. The pups, full blood fox terriers, all were born

## **COLD WIND FOLLOWS** RAINS AND XENIANS SHIVER WEDNESDAY

without tails. Otherwise they are

what a group of healthy pups

Start up the furnace fire and Definite action was deferred in wintry weather may put in its apcially at the weather bureau in o'clock. observer can detect that this veg- children will be transported to the form of chill winds that continued to prevail Wednesday despite a somewhat warm sun that shone through rifts in the clouds

The forecaster says: "Fair and cooler Wednesday night." The fcrecaster's official verdict will be believed readily enough by all during the day.

is a sure enough sign that winter Tuesday night.

Texas banks are raising a fund uary may take some malicious tification of Xenia, Tuesday night,

age to fruit trees. Fortunately Without waiting for action frosts were prevented this week

Francis Dudley, appearing in die show program.

The court reserved decision until next Monday pending consider-

Dudley was indicted on two counts of burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of fortycotton centers. It will allow for eight cans of patching rubber, oil and one tire from the warehouse of Frank Hughes, Dayton Ave. August 19, and for complicity in the theft of forty-five chickens from Alva Riley, August 21. A third indictment against him for larceny charges participation with two others in the stealing of a \$75 tarpaulin from Edward Huff,

August 19. Arraignment of six others in dicted by the October grand jury Monday is set for Thursday morning in Common Pleas Court, it is

## CASE DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR HERE

announced.

On motion of Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, the state's case against Thomas B. Lovett, 213 Montgomery St., Dayton, former Xenian, was dismissed by Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday because of insufficient evidence, one day before Lovett was to go on trial upon charges of driving a car while in

toxicated. His jury trial was set for Wednesday in Probate Court but the venire of prospective jurors was notified not to appear, by Judge Wright Tuesday.

Lovett's arrest was made in connection with an auto accident, September 25 in which Mrs. Henry Norckauer, Hill St., suffered a triple fracutre of her right arm,

The Dayton man pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

\$ 6.000 ? YOU MUST THINK I WANT TO BUY YOUR ENTIRE

## **EVANGELIST WITH** PARTY WILL START **CAMPAIGN SUNDAY**

The John S. Hamilton Evangelistic Party will begin a meeting in the Tabernacle on E. Third St., Sunday afternoon, October 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

The party is made up of Evangelist Hamilton and his wife, the Rev. Ray G. Upson; soloist and music director and Miss Lily Grace Matheson, pianist and women's said, "Dear. I could stand the pain worker. Dr. Hamilton has been in no longer. Never give our three the evangelistic field exclusively more than twenty years and comes highly recommended by numerous pastors in the cities where he has held campaigns.

He is said to be a fearless gos-County, which are closer than begin inroads on that well-stocked pel preacher but free from all senbegin inroads on that well-stocked pel preacher but free from all sell-sationalism. The music promises ROTARIANS HEAR to be of the finest variety of gospel singing. Every one in Xenia and surrounding towns is invited to be The advance agent of the Old present at the first service. Meetcision awaits action from the Beav- Man of the North appeared long ings will be held each evening of enough this week to register offi- the week, except Saturday at 7:30

# ADDRESS ON LAWS

"Law is the science of devising those who have been putdoors the ways of controlling human society," defined Judge R. L. Gowdy, Wiht the tempreature reading Greene County Common Pleas less than fifty-five degrees as Court, in an address before Xenia was the case early Wednesday, it Kiwanis Club, at the Elks' Lodge,

is approaching, especially when a James D. Adair will serve as strong, chill wind is doing its level chairman of the committee in best to find all the cracks and charge of next week's meeting, DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6.—Bring- crevices in the buildings of the with R. E. Dunkel, Emil Eichman, ing into play the vast banking in- city so that it will know where to Dr. H. C. Messenger, W. R. Torterests of the Southwest, finan- locate them later in the year with- rence and M. L. Wolf. Verne L. ciers, bankers and cotton growers out wasting time in the search. Faires, W. C. Craig, T. C. Long, Xenians who woke up in the J. O. McDorman, M. H. Schmidt

> sion for the city, was informally E. R. Bryant, Dearborn, Mich., former Xenian, was a guest at the

During a discussion of the beau-

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:00—Bosworth artist series, violin and harp. 8:30 - saxophone octet, New

York. 9:00-New York Troubadors. 10:00-New York program. 10:30 to 11:30—WSAI string

Station WKRC: 6:25-children's stories and ra 8:00-book review. 8:15-Richard Headrich, nine

8:30-Howard Hafford, tenor; Nilly Waterworth, pianist 9:00-vocal and instrumental music 12:00-popular program.

year-old evangelist.

Station WLW:

10:00-Freda Sanker's program. 11:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. DISCOVERS BODY OF FRIEND WHO ENDED

Mrs. E. R. Bryant, Dearborn Mich., formerly of Xenia, discovered the body of Howard B. Moore, 50, former prominent attorney of Circleville, and recently connected with the Clifton Auto Sales Co., Circleville, who shot himself in the Wolverine Hotel, Detroit, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Moore's

LIFE IN DETROIT

## STOP THAT ITCHING follows the first comforting touch of

#### NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING

Xenia Aerie 1689 F. O. E.

Thursday, Oct. 7th,

At 8:30 p. m. George Killeen, W. P.

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Ill health is thought to have in- vator.' duced his act.

Mr. Moore was forced to disconman. He had gone to Detroit on ganized in Chicago, gave a talk business for his firm when he was on Mr. Harris. taken ill and decided to end his

life. lovely children any of the details." Mrs. Bryant notified hotel officials of his deed on her discovery. Mr. Moore comes from a prominent

# SHORT SPEECHES

family in Circleville, it is said.

A group of three-minute talks by members was included in the program of the Rotary Club at the

wife have been friends for several Elks, Tuesday noon, F. L. "Hoke" years and Mrs. Moore has often Smith, gave a talk on the club visited the Bryant home, in this, "bulletin" to arouse interest of the city. Mrs. Bryant had been noti- membership in the organ. O. E. fied by Mr. Moore to "hurry to Bradfute won the prize of a club the hotel, I am awfully sick." pin for the best suggestion for a

When she arrived she found Moore name for the "bulletin." His sugdead from a bullet in the heart, gestion was "The Rotary Ele-R. A. Tull gave a short talk on "Why I Like Rotary." tinue his law practice in Circle- Dodds who was a law partner of ville because of ill health and had Paul Harris, founder of Rotary, joined the auto company as sales- at the time the club was first or-

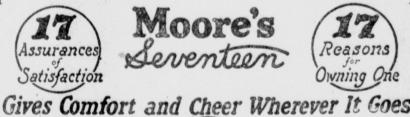
> The program followed the regular luncheon, served by James

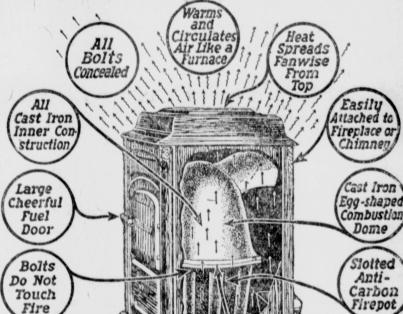
#### Sufferers From Goiter

The writer desires the name, address of every man and wo man in this town who have suffered from goiter during the last six months. It may be that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help. BOX 13

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# EDITORIAL

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#### FARM ISOLATION

As long as there have been cities there have been paved streets, and asphalt, which we think of usually as a modern product, was used in ancient Babylon by Nabopolasser who was the first to use it for street cor struction.

His son, Nebuchadnezzar, followed his example, and upon one street of which he was particularly proud, caused to be placed, a tablet, calling upon his people to "traverse this street with joy" and wish him "eternal age and well-being."

Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt, and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets in order to drain off the water.

Modern highways are transforming farm life in many states, relieving it of its loneliness and placing it in ready contact with all that is going on in the world.

Good roads present more than merely tourists zipping along the highway, or trucks moving from town to town. The finer picture is that of rural homes linked together, with the men, women and children of the farms brought nearer one another.

Social life in the farming sections is possible today, because of the constantly increasing web of hard-surfaced roads, and such life is becoming the envy of city

Only a few years ago, there was little or no state highway construction that is now proving an aid to consolidation of rural schools.

#### THE FUTURE RACE

"What is the ape to man?" once asked Nietzche and then answered himself in the following words: "A laughing-stock, a thing of shame. And just the same shall man be to the superman, a laughing-stock, a thing of shame."

Regardless of whether people believe in man's apish anestry, as apparently traced by Darwin and Wells, they believe with Nietzsche that there is to be a future evolution of man, a civilization higher than that of the twentieth century, a race of super-intellects.

The superman of tomorrow will not be a physical giant, but an intellectual giant. The time is approaching when the ordinary intellect will rest on a higher plane than that now defined by the leading minds of today. This is borne out in the educational progress made the world over in the last half century. It can not be denied that the average mentality of today is on a far higher plane than that of even is recent as twenty-five years ago.

Man's history shows him gradually growing smaller in stature but larger in mental capacity. The explanation is that civilization is more and more drawing upon the mind and less upon the muscular body. There was once a need for physical strength. The need today is mental strength. The mind is evolving machines to take the place of the physically strong. The picture of an age in which only the mentally strong will survive is no flight of the imagination.

Man today dislikes to be told that he descended from a jungle beast. There is a possibility that the superman will find his pride hurt by thoughts of an ancestry as recent as the iwentieth century.

#### DANGER OF TOO MUCH EASE

Another triumph of science over nature, which may induce a bit more tolerance of science by smooth-faced fundamentalists, however the bewhiskered ones rave against it, is the application of electrical power to the safety razor, "which will reduce to the minimum the energy necessary to shave oneself in the morning." In an age when we hear more than we like to about overwork killing men who are willing to work, this product of the laboratory of some Edison-minded youth, should be warmly welcomed. It should prolong the lives of the fellows who are doing what has to be done and prove a great boon to the millions of leisurely habits who do but little and find that little irksome.

But consider the doctors. They have made some money out of the physical ills of those debilitated by overwork, but as this anachronistic type is rarely found outside the ranks of the unusually capable and devoted, and consequently deserved'y rich, there have not been enough cases to go around among the profession At that, overwork hurts or kills but few in comparison with the multitudes that suffer in consequence of slothfulness. The fellow who takes it too easy "runs down" faster than he who is up and doing all his wakeful hours. Reducing the strain of manual tasks is important, of course, but if we want to be sick, the surest way to achieve the end is to loai more than we should.

The electrically operated safety razor probably will be a very small factor in Rwering the tone of the nation's manhood, but it is more or less terrifying as an indication of harm the progress of inventive genius may do.

#### **GAS TRUNK LINE TO SERVE MIDDLE WEST**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6-One of the largest long-distance stretching from the Texas Panhandle to Kansas City and serving a vast section of the Middle

over an extensive territory. The three inches tall.

the project consists of the Emerald these values, can look forward to Oil Company of Winfield, Kansas nothing more than a life of flounand associated interests.

#### PARSON-GRIDDER

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 6-Re. the gold of the "wheat, or as the ligion and football apparently are Norman Scribner, sophomore tackle of the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-West is to be laid by a new 25- sity football team. Scribner, an his chart and to consult it all million-dollar corporation financed ordained Methodist minister, play- along the way. Storms may come, by eastern and midwestern capital, ed so well against Albion, Mich., his ship may be tossed and The main line from Kansas college in Wesleyan's opener that thrown, seeking mercy from the City is to be a 20-inch one, with Coach George Gauthier has re- cruelty of huge waves and large laterals branching of on warded the husky parson with a darkness of the night, but either side, supplying natural gas regular tackle berth. Scribner long as the course can be kept, buys raw materials and fabricates piled. This is in contrast with to a large number of communities weighs 220 pounds and is six feet, the port is sure to be made.

#### The Great Divide



## 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Osborn has a new town marshal in the person of William Lasure, who has been appointed to that position by the mayor.

The anticipated petition providing for a dry district in Xenia under the Jones law was filed with the common

The Xenia Herald and Dem-

ocrat News was sold by George C. Barnes, owner of the paper for the last two years, to Harry E. Rice, of Springfield, formerly one of the owners and publishers of the Democrat-News in that

The I. O. O. F. convention of the fifty-sixth district will meet in Xenia, October 11,

# he Theatre

America will have their first opportunity next Spring to arable from every human activity. see the revolutionary theater of Vsevolod Meyerhold, whose Speculating, knowingly taking a genius in Soviet Russia is even more highly prized than that commensurate profit, is simply a of Stanislavsky, creator of the Moscow Art Theater and financial aspect of all progress. In My much better known abroad.

Even New York has not yet machinery is in sight, and no at- ernment. tempt is made to achieve photographic realism. A chair and table represent a dining room. who sailed for New York Wednesof the spectators.

most successful in grasping the clared that she has sold all her desire of the Moscow masses for property in France. theatrical expression their revclutionary ideas. For this reason Soviet government. The govern- fat contract in Hollywood. The has taken over Meyerhold's thea- who will direct "The Third Deter and will hereafter run it as gree," for Warner Brothers; and rermission has been granted Mey- a French picture won him a five

in the United States. So pleased Most of his plays have a prop- was she with the treatment she aganda purpose. He had been received on her first visit, she de-

Whenever a foreign director, he has achieved wide popularity player or camera man, shows n Moscow and the support of the signs of talent, he is offered a a government institution. At the Ivan Mosjoukin, Russian actor same time it has announced that whose work in "Michael Strogoff," erhold to take his troupe on a tour year contract with Universal.

# Today's Talk

able to properly appraise life's confused, come back.

For it is upon this appraisal hat rest all the hope and desire of the human heart. One's measure of success and happiness is wholly dependent upon it.

So finite is the mind and so molten is the heart, however, that these values often lose their contour and as a consequence the individual is thrown into a state of groping, like a sheep that has wandered from its mates. But the values remain, and if

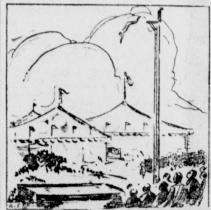
the appraisal has been properly made, they are bound to loom in the mind and heart and give courage and light when most needed. He who lives from day to day corporation which will undertake without the faintest conception of

> dering and disappointment. Money, finery, streaks of fortune, convivial companions, flattery-these are only as the chaff which the wind drives away from

> of that which is good. The sailor must know course, and the only way that he can know this course is to know so

But you have to have them in the first place. And they must be rightly appraised.

#### Safety Zones -FOR-**Dollars**



Somebody Must Take The Risks Of Business

Risk is inherent in every enter-1 The farmer who tills and fall for September totaled 9.44 plants the soil faces the uncertain- inches as recorded at the Bertha ties of crops and markets. The Mineral Company's weather stamerchant who stocks his shelves tion, it was revealed today when with goods, the manufacturer who records for the month were comthem, the individuals who finance 4.6 for August and two inches for That's something of how it is in the drilling of an oil well-all of September of last year.

these take a business risk, which may be great or little according to their knowledge and control of the economic forces in their re-

spective businesses There are approximately 400,000 business corporations in the United States today. Not one of these, no matter how ably managed, has full assurance that will earn a profit this year or next year. We know today that the risks and dangers of the first stages of the conception and financing of the automobile business were very gerat. Of the more than 350 manufacturing companies that have gone into the automobile business in the last quarter-century fewer than 100 are in business at present. But if no one had been willing to assume the risks of that enterprise, the But, oh, my son, know this though automobile would not be the common convenience it is today. Some- I am the one friend who will one must take the risk of business In the present scheme of economic I affairs the wheels of industry and commerce would stop, if no one I will not take all you can give accepted the risks that are insepthe furtherance of trade and business it is necessary that someone seen anything like the Meyerhold of Western Europe through Ger- take a chance with his savings Theater. The actors are acrobats, many, France and England, next But the risks of business should singers, dancers and first class Spring and thereafter to America, be undertaken only by those who pantomime artists at one and the if his actors can obtain the neces- are qualified financially and intelsame time. On the stage, all the sary visas from the American gov- lectually to do so. Successful speculating requires a certain amount of experience and knowledge, a Raquel Meller, Spanish singer, sound financial condition and eternal vibilance. Obviously, the man Scenes are shifted in full sight day, announced at Paris that she who has not sound knowledge of will take up permanent residence and wide experience in a certain business, who has not time to State and Cincinnati chapters as watch that business carefully and host of the 1927 national convensufficient resources to stand a loss cannot afford to take the risks of business. The chances of making a profit in business are only on the side of those who know how to guard against the risks of business. Their knowledge and experience give their dollars a reasonable chance. For the man of litment has just announced that it latest arrivals are Michael Curtiz, the financial intelligence and resources, however, the risks of business are proportionately greater.

#### POINT BARROW MAN TAKES SON OUTSIDE TO SEE "SOFT" MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6this little journey of ours. The When the fur trading schooner the greatest achieve- right values, once impressed up- Charles Brower arrived here the ment in this life is for one to be on the mind, though temporarily other day from the Arctic freighted with furs, bones and ivory valued at half a million dollars, she had aboard her Tom Gordon, Point Barrow's leading citizen, who was voyaging to the "outside" for the first time in twenty-one years so that his son, Thomas ("Mickey") Gordon, 21-year-old Scotch-Eskimo, could get his first glimpse of soft men and prepared food and coddling of mature citizens-so he can chose betwen the rough northland, his home, and this spangled country of sunshine and easy living. He can make his own se-Action-California or the Point

> Barrow coast. "Let the boy look around and let him choose for himself-as for me, I go north next spring, when the ice breaks.'

> The Gordons, father and son are part of the crew of the Charles Brower which, in its fur gathering cruise, sailed 800 miles east of Point Barrow, almost breaking the ice into new and nameless bays and rivers and making its yearly visits to the farflung outposts of the skin traders.

RAINFALL HEAVY TILTONVILLE, O., Oct. 6-Rain-

PIONEER LIFE AND DRESS 'The food of the pioneer was of the most wholesome and nutritive kind. The richest milk, the finest butter and best meat that ever delighted man's palate eaten then with a relish which health and labor only know. Those were shared by friend and stranger in every cabin with pro-

fuse hospitality. "Hats were made of native fur, and the buffalo wool employed in the composition of cloth, as was also the bark of the wild nettle.

"There was some paper money in the country, which had not depreciated one-half or even a fourth as much as it had at the seat of the government. If there was any gold or silver, its circulation was suppressed. The price of a beaver hat was \$500.

"The hunting shirt was usually worn. This was a kind of loose frock reaching half way down the thighs, with large sleeves, open before, and so wide as to lap over a foot or more when belted. The cape was large and sometimes handsomely fringed with a raveled piece of cloth of a different color from that of the hunting shirt itself. The bosom of his dress served as a wallet to hold a chunk of bread, cakes, jerk, tow for wiping the barrel of the rifle, or any other necessity for the hunter or warrior.

"The belt, which was always dress together. In cold weather the mittens and sometimes the bullet-bag, occupied the front part of it. To the right side was suspended the tomahawk, and to the left the scalping knife in its leathern sheath.

(Concluded Thursday)

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

FATHER TO SON boy, I pray, although at times

you doubt me Think this one thought unto the end about me: your father, serve no selfish

pleasure. and your interests are my dearest treasure.

not to kill your happiness I check you,

know how swiftly storms may come to wreck you. I hold you back, not merely to enslave you

cause you grief, from greater

grief to save you. You'll live to walk with skillful men and elever, Men who can do the things which

I could never, others charm you:

will not hurt you, wrong you,

or deceive you, and leave you. I may seem sterner far than peo-

ple do. no one lives who loves you more than I do. boy, I ask but this whene'er

you doubt me Always remember this one fact about me When all my little faults

whims you've noted, devoted.

RECEIVE JOURNALISTS DELAWARE, 0., Oct. 6-Ohio utes or till well blended Wesleyan University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, will act with the Ohio tion to be held in Columbus, next fall. Columbus was unanimously agreed upon at the 1926 meet just finished in Berkeley, California.

# SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side

Greene County History

By Jack O'Donnell Patterson McNutt, the youngest ord of prgress in reducing." producer on Broadway, met Steve Reardon, former cop and close personal pal of George M. Cohan, the other day. It was their first meet- a year to keep their shapely and, if ing since McNutt produced "The the truth must be told, unshapely Poor Nut," one of the season's big pedal extremities encased in silk successes, and Steve was congrat-

ulating the young manager. "and that's George Cohan himself. for these figures. that you were destined to become me and Bill Brady left."

Cohanesque, what? sponsible and maybe Earl Carroll silk hosiery." started it when he displayed some ultra nude lithographs in front of his theater, but the fact remains that this gay, fast stepping me- beautiful building known as Intertropolis of mirth is "going in" for national House. Here are housed the undraped in photography.

of long ago," a Fifth Avenue pho- most tographer told me recently, "we York. rarely got orders for the so-called turbans. Orientals in the Far draped photographs. Women seem- Eastern ed more modest then. But now it with that little touch of something tied behind answered several puris about six of one and half a doz- about their dress which modistes en of the other. Some of the best term "chic", dark skinned Ethioppeople in this town seem to think lans and olive skinned Russian 'clothing' to wear when they pose tongues of Babel Tower fame were for photographs.

is a question I've never been able International House in one short to figure out. Certainly, they are hour. Residents of this haven of not suitable for display in the internationals are here to study family album or on the parlor and all of them are students at mantle. Maybe they satisfy a cer- universities and colleges in and tain vanity or are used as a rec- around New York.

Camera!

New York

Ladies of New York-God bless 'em!-spend more than \$50,000,000

Eugene Forker, general manager of a group of magazines which "But there's on guy that's glad- keeps pretty close tab on the der than I am that you came along amount of merchandise handled by and picked a winner," said Steve, New York shops, is responsible The day after the critics acclaim- states that silk hose is woman's ed your show a hit and pointed out greatest weakness. "A woman of the tenements will spend a dollar successful producer Georgie and a half for a pair of silk stocksaid: 'Thank the good Lord. I was ings even if she has to go without getting lonesome. There was only carfare, candy and soup for a week. The best estimators in the business will tell you that ninety out of every hundred New York women Maybe the Police Gazette is re- between sixteen and sixty wear

yond Grant's Tomb, there is a students from every nation in the "In the old-the good old-days world. Its spacious halls are the cosmopolitan in all New Hindus with their colorful costumes, French girls that a necklace is all but too much populate the halls. The mixed no more numerous than the lan-What they do with these photos guages one can hear spoken in

Out on Riverside Drive, just be-



Breakfast Stewed Apricots

Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon

Luncheon

Baked Macaroni and Ham Wholewheat Bread Prunes

Dinner Cream of Onion Soup Left-Over Lamb Pickles Spinach

Apple Sauce with Chocolate Spice Cup Cakes CHOCOLATE SPICE CUP

CAKES late Spice Cup Cakes, begin by creaming one-half cup of butter in a mixing bowl, then rubbing in one mix together one teaspoon of vaand one-half cups of granulated nilla extract and four tablespoons am your friend unselfishly sugar. Beat two egg yolks light of cold water. Stir this liquid mixand to them add one cup of cold. ture into the dry mixture. It will sweet milk. Stir this mixture into be quite stiff. Soften it with one

> fourth cups of either pastry flour or ordinary bread flour, two tea- unusual taste, if liked (try the exspoons of cream of tartar, and one teaspoon of baking soda. Add this before going ahead on the entire dry mixture to the mixing bowl, amount.) after stirring into a part of it two tablespoons of dry cocoa powder. one teaspoon of ground cinnamon

MITZI LIKES THE SCENERY ON THE CANADIAN

meg and one-fourth teaspoon c? ground cloves. Beat all well. The batter will be quite stiff at this point. But after you have beaten two egg whites very stiff, and folded these into the contents of the bowl, you will find that the batter has become much looser and lighter. Beat vigorously for about three minutes steadily, before scraping the mixture into buttered "wells" of cup cake pans. Slip the pans at once into a hot oven-between 450 degrees and 550 degrees Fahrenheit-to bake for about 25

While the little cakes are still hot, after you have removed them from the pans, spread over them the following frosting:

Ungooked Chocolate Icing: Into a medium sized bowl put three cups of confectioner's sugar. To it add two tablespoons of dry coco To make two dozen small Choco- powder. Stir till well blended mashing out all lumps with a po toto masher. In a smaller bowl the bowl and beat for several min- teaspoon of butter melted, and spread it at once on the hot cake. Now sift together two and one- A pinch of ground cinnamon will give the frosting a delicious and periment with a small portion of it,"

> Tomorrow-Child's Knitted Sweater

#### Modish Mitzi

Mitzi is filled with enthusiasm for the view of Niagara from the Canadian side. We should never "I brought Mickey out" the elder discusse Mitzi of going over to buy furs or anything of that sort, but—here she is with no visible occupation! She wears her newest hat of felt trimmed with bands of colored velvet. Aunt Sophia's hat is of velvet with three tucks and a heret drame in front. Pollars is a colored velvet. velvet with three tucks and a beret drape in front; Polly's is of velour, cut and shaped to fit her own curly locks. The Goofer is thinking that this is Canada and wondering what can be done about it.



The Goofer is a competent guide. He has led Mitzi to the very hotel where smartly dressed women abound. The two you see are both wearing fashionable variations of the beret, high-crowned, softly draped. Mitzi thinks this would be a good place to sit and just watch the Falls. Nature is so marvelous that surely everybody worth looking at will come here sooner or later to see the view and be scruntinized by an earnest young woman in search of what is best and smartest in new styles. She'll try it for Tomorrow-Mitzi Goes Home At Last!

# Central High In Miami Valley Athletic League

Chambliss will probably again

some of the slugging type.

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## SCHOOL HERE JOINS LOOP ORGANIZED AT **GATHERING AT TROY**

Secretary—Season Opens in 1927

Preliminary steps looking toward the permanent creation of what will be known as the Mlami Valley League of High School Athletics , were taken at a meeting of representatives of a number of high schools including Xenia at

Troy Monday night. The league is still in a tentative stage and schools which have already indicated their intention of becoming members are Xenia Central High ,Greenville, Piqua, Sidney and Troy. Invitations have also been extended to Urbana and Miamisburg to join and the ac ceptance of these schools is considered but a mere formality.

The meeting at Troy was held at the instigation of John Goble, principal of Troy High School. It was an organization meeting and Mr. Goble was elected president and Spencer Shank, principal of Central High School, secretary. Xenia's entrance into the tem-

porary organization received the unanimous approval of the athletic committee of the city board of education at a meeting Tuesday

The league at first is to be organized primarily for the two major high school sports of football and basketball. The question of basketball will not be taken up immediately.

The league will have its inauguration in the 1927 football season, it is announced, and at first membership will be limited to seven

According to sentiment expressea at the Monday meeting pertain- enow, Haines. ing to the 1927 grid season, each least five league games if possible. 2, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri 1. However, Xenia's schedule for next year will only permit the boo York 15. ing of four league games.

Also in regard to next season, ander. each team will figure its standing with the league schools it plays and not in the league as a whole ANTIOCH BATTLES There will be no official ranking given and no championship title awarded in 1927 as it will take two or three years ,it is estimated, for the loop to become a close organization.

According to the by-laws, at no time is a member of the league to be so bound by membership that Only Benefit Gotten By it will not be able to play two or three non-league games. This plan will allow Xenia to continue athletic relations with Wilmington and Washington C .H. High Schools.

The new league has the enthusiastic endorsement of Central school authorities and the athletic

# **AERIAL GAME WILL** FEATURE ATTACK OF

Coach Kolb's Fast Grid- team. ders To Meet Greenville There

We might begin this story with say both teams are waiting for the whistle but instead we will be the whistle but instead we will be unique and say that Central High was unproductive. Antioch com-School has a golden opportunity to defeat Greenville High in the third number on the local schedule Friday afternoon at Greenville.

Greenville is reputed to have a good team again this year but Coach Vic Kolb believes he has a better one in his flashy band of Central High footballers.

With the O. S. and S. O. Home eighteen yards. and Greenfield games safely in the locker, the Central mentor is in a return game at Yellow Springs more than anxious to watch how November 6. The Yellow Jackets his products will perform in the go to Bowling Green for a game first away-from-home game.

Greenville is always a difficult nut to crack for Central but this even chance for victory.

Xenia has one of the best teams to ever represent the school. Central's forward passing attack, a fast deceptive running attack and the exceptional smashing and all-around defensive ability en- ment proceedings against Common abled this fast, light team to run Pleas Judge L. S. Pardee, who is up an unexpectedly large score on charged by the Ohio Nonpartisan Greenfield last week and it is League with exceeding his authorhoped this will be repeated Friday. ity by blocking an aldermanic

ing at this early stage of the pro- the court of appeals here today. ceedings is altogether satisfactory | Judge Pardee is alleged to have make it even more so. A newly revealed and powerful the ballots in the third and fifth

forward pass attack, said to be the wards here. most comprehensive ever de-

#### COMPOSITE **BOX SCORE**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-Athough Jesse Haines officially leads the the Reserves and Merchants stand- place his faith in Don Clark, Dayworld's series batters with two ing three games to two in favor ton Scales pitcher, who proved so hits in three times at bat, the of Jesse Chambliss' contenders, effective against the colored boys Spencer Shank Made leader among the regulars is Billy the teams are preparing this last week. Clark is a slim right-leader arv—Season Southworth, Cardinal outfielder, week for what may be the deciding hander with a world of speed and whose average is .455.

Coombs and Dugan, still tied at ington Park. 333, lead the Yankees. By raising his mark to a modest .200, Babe Merchants two while two others speed in the pinches if it is re| \$12@13.50; packing sows, \$10.75@ Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00\*
| Medium butcher heifers .\$5.00@6.00\* Ruth gained a slight advantage were tied, the first called by rain quired. over Rogers Hornsby, who is hit- and the second last week by darkting only .182.

.242; New York .174. The composite score of the first three games follows::

	ST. LOUIS				
	PLAYER AB.				
	Douthit, cf10	2	2	.200	
-	Southworth, rf11	3	5	.455	
9	Holm, rf 1	0	0	.000	
1	Hornsby, 2b11	0	2	.182	
1	Bottomley, 1b13	0	5	.385	
,	L. Bell, 3b11	1	1	.091	
8	Hafey, If11	0	1	.091	
i	O'Farrell, c 8	1	2	.250	
-	Thevenow, ss 9		3	.333	
•	Sherdel, p 2		0		
	Haines, p 3	1	2	.667	
1	Alexander, p 4		0	.000	
١.	731		0	000	

NEW '				
PLAYER	AB.	R.	H. /	AVG.
Coombs, cf	9	1	3	.333
Koenig	12	0	1	.084
Ruth, rf				.200
Meusel, If	9	1	1	.111
Gehrig, 1b	11	0	3	.273
Lazzeri, 2b		1	2	.182
Dugan, 3b	9	0	3	.333
Severeid, c	7	0	0	.000
Pennock, p	2	0	0	.000
Shocker, p	2	0	0	.000
Reuther, p		0	0	.000
Paschal		0	0	.000
mamura	00	_	15	174

by, Hafey, O'Farrell.'

Runs batted in: Bottomley 4: school is to attempt to obtain at Southworth 3, Haines 2, Thevenow

Errors: Koenig, L. Bell, Alex-

# **CEDARVILLE TO TIE** IN BENEFIT FRACAS noon trying to radiate good cheer in the press box. It couldn't be

Hospital Fund—Game any more than an actor changes his Scoreless

Reviving ancient rivalry Antioch College and Cedarville College fought through four short periods to a scoreless tie in a benefit football game at Cedarville Tuesday

ing underneath appeared to ham- at a distance of 6 3-4 inches. per the offensive of both elevens.

Despite the weather the contest was well attended. Proceeds of and Koenig finally rewarded them the game will be placed in the by throwing one away. The young CENTRAL ON FRIDAY the game will be placed in the by throwing one away. The young cedarville hospital injury fund and man owes himself at least three will be used to meet expenses in more. connection with the possible injury of players on the varsity

and the team showed above ex- ers did was to spend the next five pectations. Cedarville threatened minutes wondering whether he to score on at least three occas- should shoot Haines or himself. ionspushing back the visitors to something entirely original and within their twenty-yard line several times.

The aerial attack of both teams interecpted one. The remainder were incomplete.

Tidd, Cedarville halfback, more than any other player, proved the most consistent ground gainer. His most effective running exhibitions came in the fourth quarter when he circled end on two successive attempts for gains of thirty and

Antioch and Cedarville will meet Saturday.

# year the locals have a better than even chance for victory.

AKRON, O., Oct. 6.-Impeach-On the whole the team's show- election, will reach a decision in and a victory over Greenville will issued injunctions recently which kept the names of candidates from

C. T. Grant, chief defense counveloped in the history of Central sel, has charged that many of the is being prepared for use against names signed to the petition ask-Greenville. Its effectiveness was ing the removal are fictitious. disclosed last week and by this This is substantiated in the testi-

method Central hopes to duplicate | mony of several purported peti-Friday its victory over Green- tioners, who declared they had not signed the document.

# FINALISTS PLAY FOR GOLF CUP ON SOGGY LINKS: M'KAY LEADS

play for the president's cup and eighty-seven. Country Club Wednesday.

A driving north wind and soft, president of the club.

Sayre by the comfortable margin cent heavy rains, hampered to some of three up at the end of the morning round of eighteen holes in the conditions were turned in. McKay thirty-six hole final match in the shot an eighty-six and Sayre an nal touch to good dress both in

the 1926 championship of the Xenia McKay had a good edge in the Even stubborn, unruly or shammorning round and has been in poor hair stays combed all day The second round of eighteen stalled as the favorite to win the in any style you like. "Hair-holes was being played Wednesday championship and incidentally win Groom" is greaseless; also helps back the cup he has donated as grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

# **RESERVES AND MERCHANTS WILL** RETAIN LINEUP S AGAIN SUNDAY

With the city series between game Sunday afternoon at Wash- a baffling change of pace. He de-

Reserves have won three, the ness in the twelfth inning.

Team averages are: St. Louis, While no announcements have B. C. 42; New York .174.

#### SO HUGGINS DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF OR HAINES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-Remember-Flowers ...... 1 0 0 .000 lowed when he had seen fit to call creasingly large crowds every a world series game, Umpire Hilde- week testify. The coming contest TOTALS ......95 11 23 .242 brand sought counsel when it this Sunday will no doubt exceed seemed necessary to halt proceed- its predecessors for a win for the ings in the fourth inning. He knew Reserves means the championship it was raining but the last time he of the city and a Merchant vic- \$9@9.25; good, \$8.50@9.50; tidy thought he knew it was dark, so it was his desire not to be appearing overconfident.

tory gives the colored nine a long-butchers, \$7.75@8.35; fair, \$7@7.
awaited opportunity to even the series.

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ing overconfident.

> Haines just used that fast one often enough to show the boys that he had it. He didn't want them to be getting any false impressions.

Sam Breadon expects to appear on the public highways again sometime after the first of the year. By TOTALS .......86 4 15 .174 that time, disappointed ticket-seek- 661; market mediums mostly 15c yorkers, \$14@14.30; light yorkers, Two-base hits: Douthit, Horns- ers will be busy with something im- lower; lights 15c@25c lower; sows portant, like trying to remember strong 25c higher. Home runs: Southworth, Thev- the name of the man who sang 250-350 lbs. \$13.50@14.10; 200tenor at the grocers' picnic a year ago last August. 250 lbs. \$13.85@14.10; 160-200 lbs. \$13.50@14.10; 130-160 lbs. \$12.50@ ago last August.

The half-hour interruption might packing sows \$11.25@12.50. Left on base: St. Louis 17, New have done Haines' arm practically ork 15.

Cattle—Receipts 475; calves, 300 market steady, supply small, qualiinvestigate. They went after the ty unattractive; veal steady bulk first ball when play was resumed.

> Shawkey has proved a great relief to the Cardinals every time he lief pitcher. It has been a great rehas left the pastime. John McGraw spent the after-

> done. Billy Southworth still was making base hits. Huggins doesn't change his mind

noon trying to radiate good cheer

clothes. First Hoyt warmed up, then Shawkey, next Thomas, Shawkey again, and finally Hoyt.

All of them pitched hitless ball in the bull pen.

The Cardinals supplied souvenir The game was played on field score cards drafted for the benethat hard rains had reduced to a fit of Singers' midgets. One could quagmire and the uncertain foot- read the thing with great surety

Hornsby was not very worried about Haines when he passed Pas-It was Antioch's opening game schal to open the eighth. All Rog-

> He finally arrived at the proper conclusion. He did neither.

St. Louis, apparently can turn its civic emotion on and off like a faucet. It romps all over the place until 11:30 and then goes quietly and sanely to its bed. A lot of smart men haven't learned that trick yet.

# **BOWLING**

Arcade team rolled fairly good tenpins to defeat the Criterions in two out of three games in a Xenia Bowling League match Tuesday night. Gannon for the losers and Al Regan for the winners were high for their respective teams. Both teams rolled with but three

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Sheep-Receipts 500; market generally steady; lambs dull; sheep scarce, top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk ewes \$3.25@6.00.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market, 15@25c higher; top, \$14.15; bulk, \$12@14; heavy weight, \$12.85@ pends mostly on a tantalizing slow 14.10; medium weight, \$13.50@14.15 Veal calves .......\$10.00@14.00 ball but can unbend with steaming light weight, \$13@14.10; light lights Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00 12.75; pigs, \$11.75.

McCall, obtained by the Merchants from the Indianapolis A. 15@25c lower; calves, receipts, 3,- Bologna cows .......\$3.00@4.00 While no announcements have been made it is probable both teams will use practically the lineups in the seventh series clash Sunday as before.

B. C's., is also a heady twirler and has been extremely effective against the Reserves in the two games he has pitched to date. McCall is a strikeout pitcher. He line calls a strikeout pitcher. He line calls a strikeout pitcher. He line calls a strikeout pitcher. He lines strikeout pitcher has been extremely effective against the Reserves in the two games he has pitched to date. McCall is a strikeout pitcher. He lines strikeout pitcher. He lines strikeout pitcher. He lines strikeout pitcher has been extremely effective and choice, \$1000; market, steady; Beef steers—Good and choice, \$1000; market, steady; Beef steers—Heilungs, \$7.5000 and choice, \$1000; market, steady; Beof steady and -Heifers, \$5.50@11.35; cows, \$5@ is also a right hander, has an easy change of pace, puzzling curves and withering speed which he 15.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stock uses often when strikeouts are er steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows needed.

Western Range Cattle:-Beef Both teams are on a par with many minor league teams. Their Steers, \$6@9.25; cows and heifers defensive play is usually all that \$4.50@7.50;

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market, can be desired while each nine possesses a lot of capable hitters, strong; medium and choice lambs \$13@14.50; cull s and common, The present series, despite its \$9.50@11.50; spring lambs, \$10@ length has proven anything but 11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4 ing the general irritation that foldrab and uninteresting as the in- @7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9.50@10; prime, good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common Extra, 48c. to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, Firsts, 3: \$6@7; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100. Veal calves—\$17. Sheep and Lambs—supply, 300; market, strong; good, \$8; lambs,

Hogs-receipts, 1,800; market, active, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$14@14.25; heavy mixed, \$14@ Hogs-Receipts 3,600; holdovers 14.30; mediums, \$14@14.30; heavy \$13.50@13.75; pigs, \$12.50@13.25; roughs, \$11@12.25; stags, \$6@

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In the dark blue sky you keep, Light as feathers on the sheep, And you never shut your eye On a bathing beauty's thigh.

Go ahead and show your spark. Hark! I hear a heifer bark; Though I know not what you are, Dollings stock is under par.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Just stay up there where you are Till death's sickle mows me down, Then I'll place you in my crown.

#### A CORN FROM A LITTLE ACORN

An acorn in his slipper Rubbed Willie's footsie so That now a corn is growing Where an acorn rubbed his toe.

We note there are a lot of family reunions taking place these days, but what this country needs is a few more family reunions between husbands and wives, with the rest of the relation not present.

#### I. W. W.

"Down with the laws," The speaker said; His statement was Approved as "Red."

A Columbus furniture merchant last week advertised a mammoth furniture sale. Crowds came. Carpet sweepers were advertised and the supply was exhausted in a short time. A lady, who came for one of the sweepers, was told all had been sold. She severely criticized the manager and used very abusive language.

"What can you do in a case like that?" the dealer asked of a newspaper advertising man who was standing by, after the woman had departed. A minute later the dealer was stricken by apoplexy and died within a short time.

MORAL-Don't bawl out the merchants.

Got any used furniture for sale? Advertise it on this page. Phone your ads to Phone 111.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-DIO

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Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

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SPECIAL 30x31/2 cord tires and tubes. Xenia Vulcanizing Co., E. Main.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

MAIN GARAGE-for expert auto

FOR SALE-1924 Ford roadster,

USED CARS FOR SALE

GOOD USED FORDS

repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St.

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PARTS,

Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

GET IT AT DONGES

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY-Of Clermont ranges, heating stoves, room furnaces and King heaters. -Huston-Bickett Hardware Co

CHEAP—Steel rails, car wheels, bars, spikes, bolts. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave. SEED RYE-Cleaned ready to sow. Phone 41 on 123, Jamestown

GAS AND COAL—Heating stoves of all kinds Mendenhall Used Furniture, N. King St., Phone

LARGE GREY-Reed baby buggy

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-

29 SEVERAL FACTORY MODEL—
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STOVES, BEDS,-Tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash registers, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs, chairs. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building. Allen Building. KITCHEN SINKS-Are the great

est real convenience in any kitchen. See our line—all sizes, and prices that no large city or mail order house in the countr can beat. The Big Store. Th Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

WATERMELONS — Cauliflower, roasting ears. J. P. Harness, Jasper Pike. ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH

35 ROOMS-Furnished for light

housekeeping; downstairs. A sleeping room.—134 E. Third. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-Downstairs. Also sleeping rooms 134 E. 3rd St.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH. ED

CORNER APARTMENT-In Berry apts., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, laundry, bath with soft water. Furnished or unfurnished. See 307 Cincinnati Ave.

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124 ACRES-Nice buildings, rich loam soil, situated on Winchester Road, 5½ miles south of Xenia, Price very reasonable. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclusive agent, Cedarville, O. Cedarville, O.

42 ACRES—On south bank of Caesar's creek, on west side of Xenia-Wilmington Pike. New house and barn, fine land for alfalfa, or for business man's country place or summer home. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclusive agent, Cedarville. O.

USED, 6 ROW U. S.—Corn husker, in good condition. R. A. Mur-dack. Phone Cedarville. 55. 000 down. John Harbine, Allen By Mack Sauer USED CARS FOR SALE

LANG'S USED CARS-1923 Chev. coupe, newly painted.
1925 Chev. touring.
1924 Star touring.
-Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

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AUCTION SALES

HOUSEHOLD-Goods of all kinds. rugs, stoves, both gas and coal; tables, round and square; chairs to match. Walter Stoops, Oc-

Public Sale

October 6 at 12 o'clock. 5 Jersey cattle; 11 hogs; farm implements; corn in shock; oats; household goods, brooder house, etc. One mile southeast of Xenla on Birch Road.

Mrs. J. C. Shannon

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Re-quired by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. The Morning Republican, published daily at Xenia, Ohio, for October 1, 1926.

daily at Xenia, Ohio, for October 1, 1926.
State of Ohio, County of Greene. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. Mc-Laughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

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WARE (400) Louisville. Virginia Vetters Entertalners.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Virginia Vetters Entertalners.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Virginia Vetters Entertalners.
WERC (423) Cinci. Tenor Recital.
WGHB (266) Clearwater. Musical Program.

8:00 P. M.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of October, 1926.

Louise Reynolds, Notary Public.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Pro-

State of Ohio, Second Judicial It is ordered that the time of the WLS (345) Chicago. Classical.

WLS (345) Chicago. WLS Trio.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Good Humo Counties in said Franklin County WEBH (376) Chicago. Musical Bits. on the 3rd day of January and the 15th day of September; Madison County on the 25th day of March and the 17th day of October; Greene County on the 29th day of March and the 18th day of October; Champaign County on the 4th day of March and the 18th day of October; Champaign County on the 4th day of October; Champaign County on the 24th day of October; Champaign County on the 24th day of October; Champaign County on the 24th day of October; Champaign County on the 25th day of Oc march and the 18th day of October; Champaign County on the 4th day of April and the 24th day of Oc-tober; Fayette County on the 5th day of April and the 25th day of MONEY TO LOAN-on FARMS, at October; Shelby County on the 11th day of April and the 31st day of TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St.

day of April and the 31st day of October; Miami County on the 12th day of April and the 1st day of November; Preble County on the 18th day of April and the 7th day of November; Darke County on the

a. m., September 21, 1926.

JAMES 1. ALLREAD

H. L. FERNEDING

ALBERT H. KUNKLE ALBERT H. KUNKLE

Judges.

I, Harvey Elam, Clerk of the

Way (448) Chicago. Studio Program.

WLW (423) Cinci. The Pink of Programs.

WSAI (326) Cinci. Studio Program.

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Court of Appeals of Greene County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the USED TIRES AND TUBES—
—Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIR.

ING.

Order filed in said Court on the 25th day of September, 1926.

Witness my hand this 27th day of September, 1926.

WHB (366) Kansas City. Midw. Cale.

HARVEY ELAM.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Grace meconas, Lamerr, vs. Oscar McComas, Defendant. Wil-OR SALE—1924 Ford readster, looks and runs like new. J. A. Middleton, 611 N. Detroit St., or call 110 Cedarville, Ohio.

Hillsborough, Illinois, and is now unknown, will hereby take notice that on the 24th day of September, OD USED FORDS—

1920 Chevrolet touring, \$ 35.00
1921 Ford sedan, ... \$165.00
1920 Ford sedan, ... \$120.00
Ford sedan body, ... \$ 40.00
Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

Strand On the 24th day of Common filed ner petition against him in the Court of Common Files of Greene County, Onio, being case No. 17, 462 on the docket of said Court of Common files of County, Onio, being case No. 17, 462 on the docket of said Court of County, Onio, being case No. 17, 462 on the docket of said Court of County, Onio, being case No. 17, 462 on the docket of said Court 1924—Ford roadster, looks and runs like new. J. A. Middleton, 611 N. Detroit St., or call 110, Cedarville, Ohio. titled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs Oscar McComas, Defendant. Said defendant will further take notice that he is requested to answer said petition on or before the expiration of six weeks (6) from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, September 29, 1926. GRACE McCOMAS.

Phone 1138. William A. Swaney,

## RADIO PROGRAM

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

#### EVENING CONCERTS

WGY (380) Schenectady. Eastman Theatre. 6:00 P. M.

Business Manager, J. F. McLaughlin, Xenia, Ohio.

That the owners are: J. A. Chew,
J. B. Chew, E. S. Myers, A. V.
Chew, of Xenia, Ohio.

That the holders of 1 per cent or
more of the preferred stock are:
S. M. Chew, W. D. Wright, C. F.
Ridenour, J. F. Orr, Geo. Little, J.
A. Chew.

3. That the known bondholders,
mortgarees and other security

B 5:00 P. M.
WOK (217) Chicago. Capttol theatre.
WLI (335) Phila. Behr Brothers, Artists.
WSII (484) Iowa City. Musical.
WCSH (256) Buffaio.
WCSH (256) Priland. Studio program.
WCAU (278) Phila. Cheer-up Club.
WBZ (333) Springfield. The Barnstormers.
WSII (486) Chicago. All-American Pioneers. 3 That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other security with the securi

ities are: None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:

Republican Circulation ... 1532
Gazette Circulation ... 1532
Gazette and Republican ... 5207
J. F. McLaughlin,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of October, 1926.

My commission expires Feb. 13, 1929.

TIMES FOR HOLDING COURTS

Notary Public, gram.

WGHP (270) Detroit. Studio Program.

WRVA (256) Richmond. Organ Recital.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Vecal.

KDKA (309) E. Pitts. R. V. B. Trio. 8:40 P. M. WCAU (278) Phila, Senator Haussen-

> USUALLY CAUSED BY IM so much from an otherwise fine personality and sometimes leads inated by a very simple treatment, that will at once correct the fault and at the same time aid in the

9:10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box. 9:20 P. M. 9:25 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Highland Women's Christian Temperance Union Musical

9:30 P. M. 31 ACRES—With improvements at a price for quick sale or would trade for city property. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bldg.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE 47

CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine. JAMES 1. ALLREAD

9:30 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. Special feature. WOC (484) Davenport. Organ Sciections. WRC (469) Wash. To be announced. WEAF (492) N. Y. Light Opera Program. WEAF (492) N. Y. Light Opera Pro

Program.

WHB (366) Kansas City. Midweek Musi-(Sept. 29—Oct. 6-13)

Clerk, Court of Appeals. KPO (428) San Francisco. Studio Program. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Varied Musicale. WLW (423) Cinci. Organ Recital.

WHAD (275) Milawukee. Organ. WCO (417) St. Paul (Mips. O lections. 12:00 Mid. WIJD (370) Mooseheart. Popular. WENR (226) Chicago, All-

FEATURE TALKS 6:00 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Tell Me a Story Lady.

WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day." 7:30 P. M.
WLW (423) Cincinnati, Educational Talk. WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk. WSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks. WBBM (226) Chicago. Travalogule.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Mid-Week

WGN (302) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry. 11:00 P. M. WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gos-WANT TO DANCE? 8:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Ipana Troubadors," WCCO, WOC, WGR, WSAI and KSD.

10:00 P. M.

#### WAAM (263) Newark. Ramolers. WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.

9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

11:00 P. M.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (866) Kansas City. Nighthawks

12:00 Mid.

12:30 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

DENTIST NAMED AT

ies at the institution Monday. He

the board of trustees, Saturday.

the college of dentistry, Ohio State

University and the first resident

dentist the Home has had for

years. Dr. Anna McCormick Fairo.

who has handled the dental work

at the Home some time, is now

CLIFTON

Wilson attended a delightful re-ception given by Miss Margaret

Chandler at Cedarville last Satur-

Princeton University where he will

Rev. Wilson will preach his

Misses Lois Estle and Harriet

Kyle attended the football game

between Cedarville and Earlham

College last Saturday at Richmond,

Rally Day will be observed Sab-

Mrs. Nelson Clark of Pittsburgh

has been the guest of her parents

Misses Ella and Mary Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis for a

Mrs. Leo Anderson and children

of Cedarville, and Mrs. Edgar

Tobias and daughter Betty went

to Springfield Monday afternoon

Communion Services will be held

at the United Presbyterian Church

Sabbath October 10. Preparatory

sermons will be preached Friday

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bath October 10, at the Presbyter-

candle sermon next Sabbath after

resume his studies, last week.

noon at Rock Point.

to see "Ben Hur."

Indiana.

week.

ian Church.

Misses Mary Webster and Nedra

a resident of Cincinnati.

KPO (328) San Francisco. States.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapmans. WMCA (341) N. Y. Colonial Inn.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Pelham Heath.

WLW (423) Cinci. Royal Elk.

WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WJZ (455) N. Y. Hotel Aster.

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 8:00 P. M. WHO (526) Des Moines-Four Horsemen Male Quartette.
9:00 P. M. WORD (275) Batavia—I. B. S. A. Choral Singers Prigram.
9:20 P. M. KTH3 (375) Hot Springe-Opera Favorites.
9:25 KOA (322) Denver—Highland Women's Christian Temperance Union Musical Program.

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRA, KMMJ, WAIU, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WHAR, WIP, WPG, WRC, WREO. Central: KFDM, KLDS, KOIL, WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOAW. Western: CNRV, KGO, WBAP, WFAA.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ.
WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Municipal band.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers Life Little
Symphony.

6:30 P. M. WLS (345) Chicago. Organ. WOR (405) Newark. Masked Malds. WTAG (545) Worchester. Studio Program. WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale. 7:00 P. M.

WLIB (302) Elgin, Ill. Popular. KYW (536) Chicago, Family Hour. KFNF (461) Shenardoah. Concert. WHB (366) Kansas City. K. C. Instru-

Mr. Donald Kyle left last week for the O. S. U. at Columbus. Mr. Carson Webster left for

pfeCer. 9:00 P. M.

tette. WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Program.

MAKE shopping a pleasure rather than a task. Come here

and select the car you prefer to have, and can best operate. Pay us a few dollars when you are using it. You will find ours a most economical system. NDERSON'S RENT A CAR 21 SO WHITEMAN ST. PHONE 989

#### evening by Rev. Wm. Wilson, and son, Maynard Leroy, spent Sunday Harrison of eCdarville.

was drowned while swimming in the narrow gorge below the Falls night with Ernestine Jones. last Sunday. Local swimmers Dr. J. H. Harris, and companions,

ed an office on the ninth floor of Forrest Strong, Tuesday evening, the Tecumseh Buliding, Spring- October 12th. field, O.

(Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago) Harold Mills entered O. S. U. at Columbus.

#### MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens en-O. S. AND S. O. HOME tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Dr. H. L. Dershem, Columbus, newly appointed dentist at the O. and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dakin. S. and S. O. Home, began his dut-

home, after spending the past in song. Dr. Dershem will live at the month with her uncle, John Smith, main building of the hospital sec- and family. tion. He is a recent graduate of

FOX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Neff and evening. Be on time.

Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

James Jones and family Mr. George Watson aged 19 Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, years, Antioch College student, Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe, of Xenia. Rozella Wolary spent Thursday

Mary Smith, Donald Smith and have always considered this a Stanley Jones, all of Dayton, spent dangerous place. Every effort by the week-end with their parents. The regular monthly meeting of to resusticate the young man, the Loyal Sons' and Daughters'

Sunday School classes will be held Dr. J. . Howard Harris has open- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De-

The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Veda Beal, Thursday afternoon, October 14th.

#### EAST END NEWS

A large appreciative congregaand Mrs. Ben Chittum and family, at Middle Run Church last evening. "The Eternal God Is Thy Stephens, of near Paintersville, Refuge," was the Scripture used from which a logical and eloquent Miss Luella Smith, of Wheatland, sermon was delivered. The choir was appointed at the meeting of North Dakota, has returned to her rendered some beautiful selections

> Rev. Cromwell and the Christian Church choir are in charge this

## BIJOU THEATER

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# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

#### Rescuers of Imprisoned Men

#### **Bust of Queen for Queen**

#### Aimee Semple McPherson and Mother in Court









**Traveled Uke** 

R. W. Konter, chief electrician with Commander Richard E. Byrd's Arctic flight, carried in the plane that flew over the North Pole.



Aimee Semple McPherson (left), evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were had President Coolidge autophotographed in a Los Angeles court where they were arraigned on charges of conspiring
graph this ukelele, which was
to defeat justice. The accusations grew out of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.



Crowd about the Hall of Justice waiting for appearance of Mrs. Aimee McPherson and closeup of Mrs. Mc Pherson, taken in the courtroom.

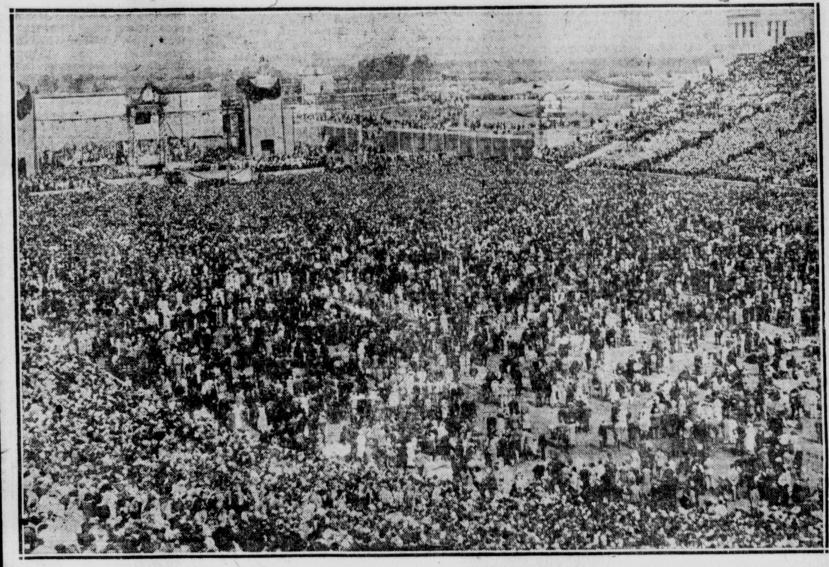
The wide spread interest in the court hearing of the circumstances attending the alleged "abduction" of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist at the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, is indicated in the photo above. Thousands of morbidly curious as well as followers of the woman preacher flock to Babe Ruth kissed his daugh-

#### **Lucky Kiss**



the Hall of Justice seeking admittance to the courtroom and, failing to get in, await a glimpse of Mrs ter, Dorothy, just before one of the World Series games, stepped out and starred the

#### 200,000 at Mass Where Dempsey and Tunney Battled



Two hundred thousand persons attended a mass celebrated by Cardinal Dougherty at the Sesquicentennial Stadium at Philadelphia-the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight a short time ago.

Men and Women in the News



CHARLES M SCHWAB





JAN MASARYK BEATRICE LILLIE Charles Schwab announced his resignation from many of his large interests "to rest." Ex-Empress Zita, of Austria, was reported planning to move from Spain to England. Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, was named co-respondent in a Los Angeles divorce suit. Jan Masaryk, son of the President of Czecho-Slovakia, was presented to President Coolidge.

#### Honor to Admired Opponent



Harry Klemfuss, on behalf of New York admirers, present Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, with watch at a World Series game in New York.

#### Woman Preacher Victim of Attacks

# How the U.S. Is Receiving New Heavyweight Champion

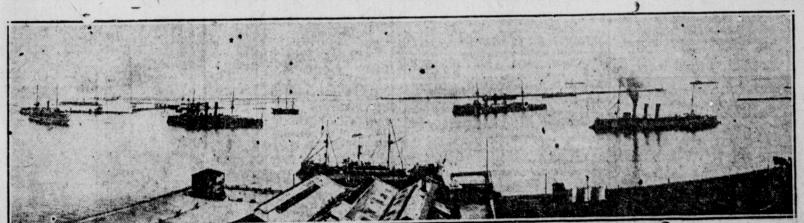


Mrs. Alma Rogers, San Angelo, Texas, evangelist, is suffering from a succession of maniacal attacks by unknown assailants. In many respects there is a similarity between her case and that of Aimee Semple, the Los Angeles feminine evangelist. Mrs. Rogers is seen with the bandages still in place on her forehead where a masked man recently struck her.



These striking photos of Gene Tunney, conqueror of Jack Dempsey, show how popular is the new heavyweight champion, and the broad smile that he wears when given an ovation. Main photo shows him surrounded by admiring crowds of fans. The new champion is busy considering vaudeville. boxing exhibition and movie offers.

#### Where First Blow of Violent Hurricane Fell in Mexico



Here is a general view of the harbor at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where a hurricane, moving off the Gulf of Mexico, struck and did great damage.

# The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XIX THE HAPPY HOUR

The train rumbled through Connecticut. Darkness sped past the quisitive. I'm sorry. But I just had windows. Now and then a brilliant- to know. ly lighted sign flashed into view A baby in the arms of a tired perienced cold like this!

The realization had come on her in the woman's younger sister. full force. But she didn't want to let "Sh-sh!" She joggled the wailher in the jerking coach.

a heavenly sort of dizziness. "Yes?" Very low. She longed for drummed his grubby little heels creased. She kept Mary running

him to speak, yet was afraid. He hesitated "I have such foolish dreams some

"Foolish?" Her breath came suf- Master Junior roared in fury. "Oh ed fashion what the girls in the focatingly.

them. Afraid—afraid of being laugh- of candy for him, thrusting one fishing trip. ed at, maybe.

like a hypnotic spell about her:

had moved a faction nearer him, testing. Her eyes were beautiful and star- "But you love Joe, Mary! You afternoon they contrived to meet like in the sudden pallor of her know you love him!"

is a permanent companionship in ier just the same. the world? Like we've been today,

py, weren't you, Mary?" "Yes. Oh, yes." The thumping of He couldn't hear it,

He had called her by her first Mary woke to a white, enchantname, drawing her close to him in ed world on the morning following him to his senses," Mrs. Wade anan endearing intimacy. It set her her country walk with Philip. thoughts a-winging through blue Her employer's wife had a little

"You see I didn't know girls could "Oh, my dear, I daren't venture be such absolute bricks as you've out today." She sat muffled up to Beach—and sunshine!"

so gay and glad it sounded?

laughy of hers that was so much band, who was standing by her more musical, so much sweeter with some jotted notes-"you can't previous year by \$259,230, Deputy than Luella's. She said:

sunshine There's nothing like walking." He pretended to look rueful.

when I spoke of its being a won- stimulating." derful day.

"But you've wandered from the subject, haven't you? Your first an angry frown.

"No. The subject was-first and me!" last-yourself."

she was. And yet-Could one ever really trust a wowhole sex the go-by?

men can be friends—real friends the answer's 'Yes.' crept into his.

"It's all so difficult in New York. "It's all so difficult in New York.
Such a great, hustling city. One Takes Years Off hasn't time to do the real things, some way. Look how long it's taken to fit in this day-just you and I

A lovely flush crept through the whiteness of her skin. Her heart sang again.

"You wanted, then, to see me?"
"Did I? I could hardly keep from writing you

She put the eternal woman's ques-"Why did you try?"

"Because, what right had I?" He bit his lip, half hesitant. "Why should I butt into your life with all my worries, my failures? Why?" Her pretty head drooped a little, like a flower on its stalk.

"And I thought that we were-He moved a little restlessly.

"Such an elastic word!" "But such a big one! It means so

"Does it?" He bent his head to the down-drooped one, and his voice took a softer note. "Does friendship with me mean-anything-to you-

"If-if you want it to. I-I-oh, I must seem stupid often. But I sympathize so much-believe me with your worries, with what you call your failures, though they are not that at all." She raised her head, and he was amazed to see her pretty eyes a-glisten with warm She added passionately: "Why do you put so much store on money? Why do you judge success by that alone? As if it mat-

His voice was low and tense as he half whispered, so that above the grinding of the wheels she could just catch the words:

"You mean that money doesn't matter-to you? You mean that you could be fond of-of someone who hadn't got a penny? Is that

Her heart was a flaming thing again, pounding and beating in her bosom. She nodded speechless. "Perhaps you care for someone already?" He spoke with a strained eagerness. "Is-is it anyone back

"I-there wasn't anyone particular-I mean, I wasn't engaged or

snow-plows were out, cutting a way

The fire-brigades were out, too,

for traffic and for surface cars.

was protesting feebly.

of abandoned taxicabs and autos.

The latter quite enjoyed these

Every time that Mary thought of

"He loves me," said her heart.

On the fourth morning came a

bomb that jerked her back to stern

"Cyrus has listened to reason at

nounced, complacent smiles upon

her face where-hitherto-martyr-

ed looks had rested. "You and I

and he are off tomorrow for Palm

TAX RETURNS HIGH

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 6-Per-

sonal tax returns for 1926 in De-

fiance County exceed those of the

Auditor L. E. Daoust's report re-

veals. Returns this year total

wouldn't listen to.

their meetings.

\$7,687,450.

When

think I was slipping.

your skin - increases

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the days work

"YES, sir, I actually feel fine

when the day's work is done.

a fact! I am just full of 'pep'

"I may be getting along in years,

but, believe me, I am young in red blood! That's the whole secret of

vitality, too-rich, red blood. I know

because I used to be completely worn out about 5 P. M. Began to

"But do you know I found out the

whole trouble with me was my blood. It needed building up. That

was why I tired out so easily.
"So I went right to work building

up red blood in my system with S. S. S. It built it up in a hurry,

too. S. S. S. helps Nature build red-

blood-cells so fast that I could feel

my strength come back and the

years just seemed to roll off of me.

"Whenever I see anybody now

"You begin taking S. S. S. and be

is done

Philip, a warm breath seemed to

Walking was hazardous. Taxicabs had heavy metal chains about their wheels, the drivers with fur caps upon their heads. They wore enoranything." Her cheeks were hot. mous woolly gloves and heavy coats He looked relieved. and mufflers. "You'll think me frightfully in-A cutting wind blew round the corners of the high street buildings

proclaiming in enormous letters the woman on the seat in front of them Mrs. Wade was querulous. "This virtues of someone's boot-polish or broke into wails. The mother tried fit for red Indians, not for Chris. fit for red Indians, not for Chris But Mary Forrest was enwrap- to hush it. She had three older tian folk!' ped in a tiny universe with nothing children with her who were also else but herself in it—and Philip growing restive, and a pretty girl sisted on getting back home. I sug-Oh, yes, she knew she loved him! of about eighteen, who looked like gested New Orleans for the win-

him know it. No, not till he him- ing infant, hunting at the same self should speak the magic words. time for its rubber "comforter." freeze to death in this town! But pavement can be rolled up and re-And now....now would he give "Darn it, where's the blessed utterance? "I want to ask you some- thing? Oh, thank you, Helen. Billy, health. You never had." thing," he was saying in a queer, keep your sticky hands off your choked voice, sitting close beside Aunt Helen's dress, and don't heavily, and down Wall Street way tease Sister. Junior, keep still." Faintness took hold of her. It was The pretty Helen lifted the obstreperous Junior in her lap. He

> against her knees. "Lemme down! on all sorts of errands. Aw, lemme go!" "Just you stay quiet!" His mother gave him a little push and icy world. She wondered in amus-

hush! you naughty boy!" But his yells remained uncheck-"I find it difficult to speak of ed until Miss Helen found a stick gave her the air of going on a end of it into his open mouth.

Her tongue—her stupid tongue—frefused to utter the words of sympathy that arose within her.

The mother gave a sigh of utterdiscovery termost fatigue. The pair behind her heard her say in harassed to utter the words of sympathy that arose within her.

Every now and then she stumbled into some treacherous drift of snow that was piled feet high in the gutters. Sometimes, too, the

"So this is marriage! Don't you had to take the sidewalks in their taxis couldn't get along at all, and "But you are so different from be a fool like I was, Helen, and course, swaying drunkenly along the average girl. I know it. I was marry a poor man and land into the bumpy pavements.

"Do tell me." Imperceptibly she Then the girls' voice, clear, pro-

wrap round her heart. On the third "Course I do. I never said I did-"I was wondering if there really n't. But it doesn't make it any easin the East Forties. Such a happy hour it was!

The other Mary stole a look at you know. So happy." Then, with her companion. There was a grim a little worldly demon that she an eager question: "You were hap- expression round his well-cut lips as though to sav: :"You see?"

Snow on the New York streets. could he, in its open confession of Deep, soft snow, muffling the sounds of traffic.

cold that made her nervous.

been, enjoying simple things like the chin in her steam-heated room, the windows tight. "Will you do "Oh, I loved it. It-it's so mar-some messages for me? I'd ask velous to get away from things." Luella, but she's off to a motion-Was this her own voice speaking, picture studio on a new job, and, anyway, she's so absorbed in her "You've been a gorgeous pal-all own affairs that she never thinks of her poor aunt's comfort or con-She laughed—that pretty, tinkly venience. No, Cy"— to her hushave Miss Forrest right away, be-"Are you surprised you weren't cause I need her. So that's that." "But my idea-

"Bored? Oh, good Lord! It's been the happiest day since I landed in this country."

"It can wait. I'm ill, I tell you. She's going to do my shopping."

Then to the hesitating girl: "I and household goods.

Automobiles are listed at \$929.995, and the remainder is made up in livestock, farm machinery, and household goods. sang like a brook in want this silk matched." She named four or five of the city's main "Me, too." (Was she too bold? Was department stores. "The one on this the "wrong" way with a man: Thirty-fourth St., is sure to have But no! she couldn't help it) She it. And there's a book shop near, contrived to add: "I love exercise, where they sell marvelous crossword puzzles. I must have my mind taken off myself, you know and "I was thinking of my companion these cross-word puzzles are so

"But the weather?" protested lit-She smiled up at him, surprised the Cyrus, looking with kindly soliat the sudden assurance that came citude at Mary's shoes. "She'll to her, like a strength from hidden break her legs in these, apart from getting her feet soaked-

His better half favored him with

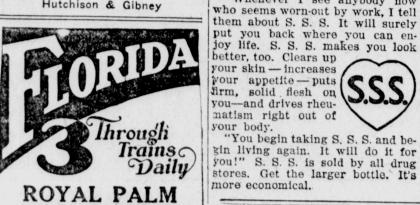
"Precious interest you take in Then more graciously to 'Mary Forrest: "Buy yourself a pair He looked at her in silence. Sweet of high rubbers, my dear. Everyone will be wearing them today. So away went Mary, through the man? After Luella Loder's con- snowy streets. Progress was diffiduct, wasn't it better to give the cult, for the top layer was hard and slippery, and great drifting had "If you mean that men and wo- collected here and there.

It snowed that afternoon again, until it's time to go to bed. and kept on snowing all night long His eyes met hers. A warmth so that the following morning the

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#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

#### CORPUS CHRISTI TO playing liquid flames upon the playing liquid flames upon the snowy, solid masses everywhere. HAVE PAVEMENTS TO ROLL UP AND MOYE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 6 -Rolling up the pavements and Never in all her life had Mary exputting them away for the night may be a joke in some parts of the ent paving plans, announced by C. "But, Helen, it was you who in-Sam Robertson, manager.

Chicken wire pavements is the plan, and as the wire is laid a ter, you remember," little Cyrus treatment of hot asphalt will be administered. Since the asphalt is "Bosh! With all the money you elastic, if the necessity arises the make, I don't see why we should you have no consideration for my

Efficiency of the chicken wire paving was proven during the World War, when General Allenby moved his troops and transport there were long, melancholy lines trucks into Mesopotamia using this system of roads. The chicken wire, with its as-

sure of vehicles riding on it, and there is no possibility of a car sinkventures out into this queer, white ing into the sand. A strip about twenty miles long on the Padre Island reaches of the Atlanta office would think of her Ocean Beach drive way is to rein the knee-high rubber boots that

ceive the treatment

phalt covering, distributes the pres-

Mrs. Ruth Holsapple, 65, wife of Cicero Holsapple, Husted, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd of Evans-Walter K. Roush, 232 W. Euclid ton, Cincinnati were the week end noon at 1 o'clock.

dren: Mrs. Walter K. Roush, returned home Thursday. Springfield: Xenia; two brothers, John Anken- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conley. reality and the impermanency of ey, Dayton, and George Ankeney, They left Wednesday for Ft. Margaret Holsapple and Mac ing to their home. last. It was my doctor who brought

at the home in Husted, Friday Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed afternoon at 1 o'clock, with inter- Hamilton, last week.

Textile Workers' Officer Approves Payfor Prisoners



Mrs.-Sara A. Conboy, Boston, Mass., international secretarytreasurer of the United Textile Workers of America and a member of the board of directors of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, indorses a plan of wage payments to women prisoners working in the garments industry.

#### CEDARVILLE

for tea in a quaint artistic tea-shop Ave., Springfield, Tuesday after- guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias. Mrs. Willard Kyle who has been Besides her husband, Mrs. Hols- visiting her mother, Mrs. John Graapple leaves the following chil- ham of Peebles, O., for several days

Harry Holsapple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Husted; Earl Holsapple, Dayton; Crystal City, Mo., came last week one sister, Mrs. Margaret Fogwell, for a visit with Mr. Conley's par-Iowa, and six grandchildren; Wayne, Ind., to visit Rev. J. L. Ruth, Edna, Boyd, William, and Chestnut and family before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of Funeral services will be held Indianapolis, were guests of Mrs.

ment in Yellow Springs Cemetery. Mrs. Margaret Prose, of West Jef-

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At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. Adolph Hansen, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day. then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework-washing. scrubbing, and ironing-and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. Stella Lay, 700 Jamacha

Road, Encanto, Calif. A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is for about four years. I could not sleep, a valiant soldier. She wages her and I was always worrying, so one battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on,

ferson, O., is visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Finney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Pitts- dar St. burgh are guests of their parents here.

The Fortnightly Club met with Miss Ora Hamma last week. Mrs. Frank Bird is visiting her parents at Pomeroy, O., for a few

the home of Mrs. G. H. Hartman, and sister Julia.

graduated as nurse from Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland is here on a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarbox.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ritenour made a trip to Cincinnati Friday accompanied by Mr. Ritenour's mother, Mrs. J. P. Ritenour. Mr. Ritenour's

father is a patient in Christ's hos-

pital and will be operated upon Thursday. Messrs F. B. Turnbull and A. E. Wildman shipped 102 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle last Saturday to Mr. Charles T. Neale of Gordonsville, Virginia. Mr. Turnbull returned Friday from Kenton, Hardin Co., O., where he judged cattle and sheep at the county fair. He will judge cattle this week at the Brown County fair.

A family dinner was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rigio Sunday. Those present were, Mrs. Vincent Rigio, Sr., and son Karl of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigio and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rigio of Cincinnati; Mrs. Carmelia Hornsberger, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dredge and daughters, Martha, Ruth and Mary, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tuttle, Clifton; Vincent and Keith Rigio and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rigio.

Mrs. Roll Shultz of Dayton spent Monday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Williamson McClellan Hospital, Monday. His have moved to town and are occu- weakened condition makes an oppying the Stuckey property on Ce- eration impossible.

proved at this time.

Mr. Arthur Townsley who has Saum property on North Main St.

been critically ill for the past two Saturday. They will move into it weeks is reported to be greatly im- in the spring. We are glad to welcome them as citizens of our town. Thirty members of the Broadcast-Forty-four members of the Nor-

ing Sunday School class of the wood Daughters of Rebecca spent First Presbyterian Church held a Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. The Golden Rule Class of the weiner roast Tuesday evening at C. E. Masters, the occasion being M. E. Church was entertained at the home of Mr. Howard Harbison the birthday of Mrs. Masters. They came as a surprise with well filled Mr. G. E. Jobe who has been ill baskets and presented Mrs. Mast-Miss Ellen Tarbox who has just for several weeks was taken to the ers with a beautiful table lamp.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

# RUTH GETS TWO HOMERS IN FOURTH

# CAPITAL AND LABOR WAR IN DETROIT YANKS LEAD BY 7-4

# AS CHURCHES CLOSE DOORS TO SPEAKERS FLOOD

Federation Plans To Make Detroit a "Closed Shop" City

the Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. as the storm center, capital and labor were at grips today in their fight to determine whether this great industrial city shall continue as an open shop or become a unionized labor center.

This, the first storm to break the tranquility of the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convened here Monday, broke in its full fury last night when President William Green, of the American the night and early today, frantic- Louis , stated that the water here Federation of Labor, openly charg- ally loading and placing sandbags ed that the churches of Detroit against the foundations. were dominated by the manufac turing interests of the community.

of the church doors to spokesmen for organized labor, after they had been formally invited to occupy pulpits here next Sunday and the calling off of a "progressive mass meeting for men," 'at which President Green was to speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon,

This aciton came close on the heelsof President Green's opening convention address, in which he declared war on "company unions" as the employers substitute for trade Junions, and his assertion that the election of a union labor man as mayor of Detroit was evidence that the working people were not content with present la- BROWNING UNHAPPY bor conditions here.

by published reports in Detroit earlier in the day that the invitations for the Sunday meetings had been recalled overnight. There bad been no formal notification to labor leaders of this action. These "labor Sunday" meetings, it was explained by federation spokes. men, had been arranged at the request and through the co-operation of the Federal Council of tary of the local "Y," and reiter- up and ready to go. ated within the last ten days.

The assignment of speakers for the churches was made by the out. Federation of Churches through the Detroit ministerial associa-

early fall the Detroit board of in the apartment of a friend in the same vein.

commerce, through its official or- Manhattan. Mother and daughter Mrs. McPherson listened to Ryan gan, "The Detroiter," has carried plan to remain in Canada for a call her a "fake" without flinching. on a persistent campaign of pub- week or two, in seclusion. licity deprecating the coming of "Peaches'" gray-haired, middle- given a certain letter to newswas to convert Detroit into a

"closed shop" city.

eighty per cent of which is cen- have given my life for her." the A. F. of L. It would author- scoffed at reports that he had de- red at Douglas saying that she had hitting. of all national and international unions to work out the plan of campaign. It went to the resloutions committee for report.

# PLUVIUS PITCHES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-The baseball championship of Chicago still hung in the balance today as White Sox letter bristling with sharpness, remains a complete mystery. and Cubs, together with a host of breathless fans, were praying for fair weather and a chance to the Primary Defense from Monessen, Pa., where he \$500 for conviction of her abdue Reformed Churches of the United Kelly did not reveal Chaplin's

yesterday, was won by Jupe Plusor of the proposed constitutional solution of the case. He declared vius, who pitched a shut-out. The rain spoiled the White Sox's chance to end the series. They have won three games and the Cubs have won two.

Today's game is scheduled for Comiskey park, home of the White Sox. If Collins' crew wins, it will all be over but the "I told you

SALE DATES RESERVED. Walter Stoops Oct. 7. ♣ J. O. St. John Oct. 28.

# BATTLE BOILS OVER THOUSAND HOMELESS AS

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—With Beardstown Suffers Heavy Property Damage—Red Cross and Salvation Army Assists Illinois Refugees

> \_BEARDSTOWN, III., Oct. 6-Streets of Beardstown today became torrents as the water of the Illinois River swept with increased fury over the levees and into more than 90 per cerft of the entire city. More than 1,000 persons are homeless. Beardstown is preparing for the worst flood in its history. Fighting against time and ris-

> ng rive, men labored throughout

three months or longer. It came ing spectacle has never been pre- today stood at 24.8 feet above nor to a head with the sudden closing sented to the people here. Mil- mal.

lions of dollars worth of property have been destroyed. As a steady stream of homeless sought the headquarters of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, a call was sent out by Mayor M. H. Harris for adultional tents and clothing supplies. Brigadier General John Andrews, of the Peoria Salvation Army, arrived today to take active charge

of relief work. Weather Forecaster Hayes, of St. would rise several inches above the height gained during the 1922 Rain fell yesterday, last night flood, which has served to prepare and early today. The storm has been brewing for for more rain. A most dishearten-itation of water. The mark early

TESTIMONY OF RYAN

TRYING TO DEFENSE

IN M'PHERSON CASE

Deputy Attorney Cool

Under Cross Exam-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- The

preliminary hearing of Aimee Sem-

mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and

criminal conspiracy charges will

be resumed tomorrow, with all con-

cerned today preparing for the

Yesterday's session was particu-

larly trying to the defense, chiefly

because Joe Ryan, diminutive dep-

uty district attorney, who had been

on the witness stand for two days,

Ryan made no attempt yesterday

hoax. The manner in which he re-

defense counsel, who accused Ryan

The deputy district attorney was

When he said, however, she had

a grand jury today virtually ad-

mitted that the disappearance Sep-

next session.

ination

WEATHER SMILES ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- Bright, cloudless skies and slight breeze which carried a tang of autumn, greeted this baseball-mad town today as it arose for the fourth game of the world's series. "Fair and cooler," the official voice of the weather oracle de-

#### Green's attack, taking the form AC (IDEACUECY DI ANC of public statement, was inspired AS "PEAUHES" PLANS ple McPherson, evangelist, her Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff on

"I Want My Peaches' Is Cinderella Man's Plea

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- "Peaches" Churches of Christ in America, Browning, the 16-year-old bride coolly parried every question of the carrying out a policy that had pre- who has given her wealthy 51-year- cross-examiner, W. I. Gilbert. vailed since the federation con- old "Cinderella Man" husband, Edvention of 1921. The invitation to ward W. Browning, "the air," is at innuendo. He came out flatfoot-Green to address the Y. M. C. A. planning to leave for Canada with ed and stated that he believed Mrs. meeting was extended last July her mamma as soon as possible, McPherson's story concerning her by L. M. Terrill, executive secre- she said today. She is all packed kidnapping was a monumental

But, according to Browning, she'll lated his investigation of the case come back-when her money gives aroused the wrath of Gilbert, chief

"I've got to have a rest and I'm of "wise cracking." going to get it," said the bride of six months today when located, unperturbed by Gilbert's assertions

employers and employees and conciliatory move on the part of lie.

The fight to organize Detroit has office. "And mark my word, she tempts of court attaches to stop pected to counter with Flint error that permitted three Carday of investigating the fatal shoot-watchman, who testified he saw a hor reached the convention flow." labor reached the convention floor will return—when her supply of her. Judge Samuel R. Blake cau- to stop pected to court attaches to stop pected to stop pected to s today with the introduction of a cash is exhausted. I will certainly joined her attorneys that this per- whose fast ball has become the been shut out." resolution proposing the inaugura- welcome her back with open arms. formance should not be repeated. talk of the National League. tion of a general organizing cam- There never has been a time since Alonzo B. Murchison, a Douglas, paign in the automobile industry, we were married that I wouldn't Ariz., police officer, was the only we're not hitting," Huggins said Koenig.

the federation officers to nied her spending money and made just escaped from her captors in launch this drive "at the earliest provisions in his will whereby his Mexico. possible date," calling a conference bride would receive no substantial share in his estate.

Asked if she expected to sue for a separation, "Peaches" said she had no plans, except to get a rest, She wouldn't say why she left Browning.

## SHUT OUT IN CHICAGO BURKE CHALLENGES KNIGHT TO DEBATE Lic investigation, Sheriff H. D. black man" came and took Isabel. Hannum, of Ashtabula County, and Prosecutor Cook declared today

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 6.—In a tember 22 of Isabel Zandarski, 3, had been without avail and that L. Knight, head of the Primary child's aunt there might furnish The sixth game, scheduled for Referendum Committee and spon- some clue which would lead to amendment modifying Ohio's pri- that the trip had been in vain. mary law, to meet him in joint de- Mrs. Zandarski and Frank Knurbate, "in either Akron-your home ick, mother and uncle, respectivecity—or any other place, and as ly, of the child, were released to-many places as you wish," on the day from custody at the Jefferson controversy revolving around the county jail, where they had been proposed amendment.

Louis Cardinals were 4 to 1 favor- clared he had heard a dog bark Gazette and The Morning Repubalso favored to win today's game, precluded removal of the girl by classic. that exit. at odds of 11 to 10.





# FLATBUSH MORTICIAN WILL TRY TO PLACE A LILY ON CARDINALS

But throughout the summer and with her, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, and continued his testimony in Huggins Confident His Team Is Not Out of Race— Believes His Boys Are Due To Start Hitting

the fourth game of the series, pitched ball robbed him of victory. charging that its real objective his bride. He misses her terribly. Another ripple of excitement was this afternoon, according to an-

other witness besides Ryan to take this morning. "We've made a to-

Huggins continued.

REMAINING COMPLETE MYSTERY

the labor convention to Detroit as aged husband is meanwhile most papermen, she pressed forward in ST LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Waite Hoyt, turned in a masterpiece the first "disturber" of the "peaceful re- disconsolate. He spent last night her chair and very audibly declar- veteran right-hander, will go the day. Shocker went well in the lations" prevailing here between again alone in his hotel awaiting a ed that Ryan's statement was a task of stopping the Cardinals in second game, when a single "And yesterday 'Dutch' Reu-"I want my Peaches back," he caused when the evangelist left nouncement made by Miller Hug- ther was upset through no fault

"It seems as though bad luck man on the club. And his error threats against a neighbor. "Our pitching has been good," yesterday was no fault of his "Pennock own. He slipped in the mud when he pivoted and the wet, heavy ball slipped from his fingers. No man could have done better under the circumstances. It was just one of those breaks of base ball that determine winning and losing clubs."

The spirit of the Yankees was high this morning despite their ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 6-Emp- Two other small children of the two defeats. All of the boys figty-handed after two weeks of fran- Zandarski's declared that a "big ure that they are due to start hitting soon.

> HONORED BY SYNOD AKRON, O., Oct. 6 .- Rev. Henry | According to Kelly, Chaplin's ap-

# ST. LOUIS SUFFERS **DEMENTIA ATTACK**

Huggins Anxious To Know Who's Going To Hit If Any

By DAVIS J. WALSH ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Another seance of pernicious dementia seized this mad town by the scruff of the neck this morning and hurled it, gib-

well.

The fourth game of that very pestiferous event will be played, weather willing at Sportsman's Park this afternoon and the Cardinals to one over the New York Yan- run, two hits, no errors. kees and, once that happens, that Napoleon lives in St. Louis. Hornsby singled to left, scoring all good, clean fun, as long as the Ruth. Southworth went to third Cards continued to win, and the way they romped over the civic premises last night and this morning was enough to provide plenty CHARGE WITNESSES of fresh material for towns that ing was enough to provide plenty

that the rest of the country does n't know whai has it has n't know what it has missed all these years. Certainly, any town that gets as much enjoyment out of its own ingenuity seems almost Authorities Probe Intimi- lay to O'Farrell cut Dugan off at the plate. It was a great throw to rate as a permanent world ser-

have been able to take their world

series or let it alone. St. Louis

admits that it is a competitive

toper and is beginning to believe

ies site. It might become semi-permanent (Continued on Page Two)

## GERMAN ARMY HEAD RESIGNS POSITION

of former Kaiser Wilhelm's return

The action is expected to cause military and political crisis. President Hindenburg, it is believed, will accept General von Seekt's resignation.

#### PROSECUTOR PLANS PROBE OF KILLING

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Prosecutor to them. said this morning as he left for the court room, not heeding the at- gins this morning. Hornsby is ex- of his own but because of an King announced his intention to- Also William Phillips, a night Garrison, a deputy constable, to on the night of the killings, claims Speaking of that error, Huggins determine whether charges will be that he has been visited and threat-"We lost yesterday because had a good word for Mark filed against Garrison, held in the ened by private detectives. county jail without bail.

was offered by James O'Connell, of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. It would author. These reports are all being in the Roane Iron Company's mine

# CHAPLIN PLANS TO

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Charlle Chaplin, whose antics on the flickering film have made millions all ever the world laugh, is planning to retire from pictures shortly, according to Arthur Kelly, vice president of the United Artists Corroration, who is now visiting in London.

Sheriff Hannum returned today unsolved mystery. A reward of Church, Canton, has been elected now being filmed, will be his final attorney general, and Thomas W. for fair weather and a chance to end the suspense.

man of the Primary Defense from Monessen, Pa., where he sylver screen.

todian, on trial on conspiracy railway with the Detroit and Ironkelly did not reveal Charles went yesterday on a tip that the tors has been posted.

States now in appearance on the silver screen.

todian, on trial on conspiracy railway with the Detroit and Ironkelly did not reveal Charles went yesterday on a tip that the tors has been posted.

#### AS CARDINALS WIN RING AT Hornsby stole second. Hafey SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. struck out. One run, three hits, no LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6-With Babe Ruth knocking two home runs in as many times at bat SECOND INNING the Yankees were leading the New York: Lazzeri doubled but Cardinals in the first half of the fifth inning 7 to 4 in a free

noon, with the side not out iftired. Ruth homered the first time in hit safely over second base. Hoyt the first and got his second homer, went out on a short fly in right bering and inarticulate, into a hard smash into the stands, in center to Hornsby. No runs, two the light of a new day to face the third inning. St. Louis passed hits, no errors. the hardly-credible fact that the Yanks in their half of the St. Louis: Lazzeri took O'Farfourth, Rhem being relieved in rells hard smash over second base it was harboring not only a fourth, Rhem being refleved in relis hard shash out. Theyencw left that inning for a pinch hitter. The and threw him out. Theyencw left pennant-winner in the Nation- Yanks tied the count in the fifth a shot infield fly to Gehrig. al League but the prospective off the pitching of Reinhart, relief Rehm struck out. No runs, no hits, victor of the world's series as hurler who walked four men forc- no errors. ing in another run and putting the

hitting game here this after-

Yanks ahead. FIRST INNING

vanced stages of insanity only by Meusel drew a base on balls. Geh- one hit, no error. If they win it, they will rig singled to right, and Meusel is St. Louis: Douthit out, short to be out in front by three games cut at the plate trying to score. One first. Southworth got a "Texas

The jolly old citizens were im- Douthit and advancing Southworth bued with the idea that it was to second. Bottomley flied to after Coemb's catch of Bell's fly.

# BEING THREATENED BY DEFENSE WORKERS

dation Of State Informers

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 6. -Authorities investigating the four- has trouble with his eye and the year-old murders of the Rev. Ed- doctors rush out on the field agein. ward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. O'Farrell is safe at first and Haf-Mills today were engaged in check- ey at second on Koenig's error. ing accusations that detectives and Thevenow doubled scoring Hafey. attorneys hired by the defense have O'Farrell stopped at third. Torporattempted to intimidate state wit- cer, batting for Rhem, raised a

Seekt, creator of Germany's post plained that witnesses have com- Douthit hit a two-bagger in right war army, today tendered his resignation as a result of the reichswehr service of the eldest son of the ex-crown prince, which he Henry Stovens and house and hit trying to score. Three runs, considered as the first indication Henry Stevens and her cousin, four hits, one error. Henry Carpender, is under indict- Line-ups: ment charged with the double New York-

crime.

At least one warrant has been issued as a result of the reports. Ruth, If This is for Felix di Martin, private Meusel, rf detective in the employe of the de- Gehrig, 1b fendants. He is now under \$10,000 Lazzeri, 2b bail in New York as a fugitive from Dugan, 3b justice and will fight extradition. Severied, c Now it is charged that a promin- Hoyt, p ent politican, whose name has not been disclosed, has tried to "pump' members of the grand jury which returned the indictments, regarding what evidence was presented FIRE HANDICAPPING

vestigated thoroughly by the au- here can be recovered. thorities, with the view of possible Although rescue crews worked indictment as accessory after the steadily in two-hour relays, no fac, if they prove true. Special more bodies had been brought to Prosecutor Alexander Simpson al. the surface since early yesterday, RETIRE FROM FILMS Prosecutor Alexander Simpson althe surface since early yesterday ready has announced that he will when six were recovered. The of seek four such indictments.

# **HEARD AT TRIAL**

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Counsel the case promises to become an Nevin Kerst of Trinity Reformed pearance in "Napoleon," which is for Harry M. Daugherty, former

pearing as a defense witness, was plan be disapproved. questioned concerning the liberty bonds which the government claims to have identified as part of the

died trying to stretch it into a triple on a fast relay from Douthit to Thevenow to Bell. Dugan out on a fly to Thevenow. Severeid

New York: Coombs out, Hornsby to Douthit, Ruth slammed the New York: Coombs fanned, first ball pitched for his second Koenig fanned. Ruth hit a home home run. Meusel out. Rhem to can save their town from the ad- run over the right field pavilion. first. Gehrig grounded out. One run,

Leaguer" in short center, St. Louis: Douthit singled past and Koenig both failing to reach they'll have to give the boys in Dugan. On the hit and run, South- the ball. Hornsby went out on town something to play with be- worth placed a nice single in cen- strikes. Hoyt tried to pick Southsides paper dolls and the idea ter, sending Douthit to third worth off first. Lazzeri threw out Bottomley at first. No runs, one

FOURTH INNING New York: Gehrig is retired on

strikes. Lazzeri walked, and bluffed an attempt to steal sec-ond. Dugan hit a long fly to left ing with terrific force trying to out on the field. Lazzeri scored the play and Dugan is accredwith a two-base hit. Hafey is vidently seriously hurt, but the nally rises and limps to his position amid cheers. Severeid singled over second, but the fast reby Douthit. Hoyt fanned. run, two hits, no errors.

St. Louis: Koenig went far out into left field for Bell's fly. Hafzy hit safely over second. Meusel high fly to Coombs. O'Farrel scor-Ever since the first investiga- ing from third after the catch.

> Douthit, rf Coombs, cf Southworth, cf Koenig, ss Hornsby, 2b Bottomley, 1b Bell, 3b

Hafey, lf O'Farrell, c Thevenow, ss Rhem, p Reinhart, p H. Bell, p

# RECOVERY OF BODIES

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 6-Thwarted by fire and the danger Wm. J. Grealis, tailor's assistant, of another explosion, rescue work-Garrison told authorities Frizell who told of getting stained, muss- ers today admitted it may be days These reports are all being in the Roane Iron Company's mine

> ficial death toll has been placed at twenty-seven by company offi-

> Owing to the danger of the fire said to be raging in the mine, the rescue crews were obliged to work slowly and cautiously.

#### ATTACK MERGER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The plan of Henry Ford to consolidate Miller, former alien property cus- the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton testimony tomorrow. The case problity stockholders of the former ably will go to the jury next Mon- road in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission. The testimony took a sensation- Examiners of the commission alal turn when Mal S. Daugherty, ap- ready have recommended that the

AKRON, O., Oct. 6 .- Police from testified that the \$174,000 Daugh- here are searching today for Car-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The St. Knurick occupied the room ad- playing field.

Kent receiving set has been introduced in the outcome grips random.

Xenia fans unable to attend the joining that in which Isabel slept | The daily radio parties have stalled in the news room of The big games may get a front positive form.

Kent receiving set has been introduced in the outcome grips random.

Xenia fans unable to attend the strated was traced by the mine Cinto, who escaped from government to the late John T. Cleveland immigration offices yes-big games may get a front positive form. The loud speaker on the sidewalk tion at the Gazette office where King, Connecticut politician, had terday when he jumped from a ing's campaign deficit in 1920. for deportation.

# NEWSPAPER RADIO PARTY THRILLS FANS

that the grand jury investigation

tites on Wall St., today to win the during the night; no other sound. lican to furnish fans with instan- in front of the office is hooked up the vivid play-by-play story, and been given by King to Jess Smith, train near Mogadore. He had been world's series. The Cardinals are Cobwebs covering the windows taneous service on the annual with this set as well as a horn the shouting of the crowd, almost Daugherty's aid, and that \$40,000 paroled from the Ohio penitentiary

Through the courtesy of The papers the play-by-play story of scene.

World Series news by radio is Eichman and Miller Co., W. Main the ball games. The Cardinals, held incommunicado since last Fri- attracting fans daily to the Gazette St., electrical shop, which furnish- with a one-game lead, are now day. Their original interpreta- Bldg., where a loud-speaker placed ed radio equipment for the big playing the Yankees in the Card- supposed \$441,000 graft and traced tions of the case remained un- on the sidewalk furnishes the play- fight party staged by these papers, inal bailwick at Sportsman's Park, to Mal's bank, the Midland Nationchanged, according to the sheriff, by-play account direct from the a powerful seven-tube Atwater- St. Louis and intense interest in al, at Washington C. H., Ohio. Mal

in the news room that gives these makes up for not being on the of it was applied to President Hard- and was being taken to Cleveland

and family.

of relatives.

#### ST. LOUIS SUFFERS **DEMENTIA ATTACK** AS CARDINALS WIN

(Continued From Page One)

today were all in favor of them far- Mrs. Okie Spahr and the hostess. ing forth in the year of grace 1927 as champions of the world.

All they needed to achieve this high estate was to break even on the remaining four game of the

This seemed a formality, with mer months. Rhem, Sherdel, Reinhart and Alex-

Indeed, it looked so absurdly October 9, at the usual place. the streets waving three dollars ter, Miss Ruth, will motor to Lan- to live elsewhere. simple that the boys were out on that is much overdue . I may be George Hall. that they will break out in an Miss Mattie Williams received she has been working in West epidemic of hitting today. The un- the members of the Woman's Mis- Jefferson and asks to be divorced lan. derstanding was that Hornsby will sionary Society of the United Presturn loose Flint Rhem for the first byterian Church, on Friday aftertime during the series and, some- noon. Mrs. Gray presided. Mrs. how, the impression has become O. D. Clark led the program. Mrs. rampant that the young man will W. H. Rockhold had charge of the prove a great boon to New York. devotions. After the routine of bus-One can't prove it by his league iness was transacted, the annual record but fooling horseflies and baseball experts seems to be equal- Rockhold took charge of the boxes. ly difficult. However, some of the In keeping with this subject, other master minds thought Art Reinhart would get the call and per-

sonally I think he is due. It was understood also that Mr. Huggins had decided to stake his little all on Waite Hoyt, the manly mortician. Hoyt is practicing Frazier. to be an embalmer in the offseason, so it may be that the choice will be a happy one. Yankee hopes, were dying fast when our Mr. Hoyt's name was

The gentleman pitched nearly had for their guests over the week an entire ball game against a end, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harmount team of invisible hitters down and Miss Helen Taylor of Delaalong the right-field foul line yes- ware. terday and this probably entitles him to go in there today. This D. Vesey will entertain the W. F. may not sound exactly right to St. Louis but they figure things differently in New York, even though the element of logic may be lack-

But, as far as that went, it made little difference who pitched for the Yanks. What Huggins was very desirous of learning was who, if anyone, was going to do some hitting.

The Yanks have obliged with exactly fifteen hits in three games, which, according to my elementary mathematics, makes exactly five per copy. You can't paint any fences with that kind of goulash

Our Mr. Ruth, for example, had been expected to take issue with Mr. Hornsby as the leading exponent of the soulful sock. Neither has seen fit to be extremely prolific in this respect but George has been positively abstemious. He has hit itwo balls out of the education in her profession. infield, and both have been singles.

been very good or the Yankee hit. the district superintendent, Dr. vation. ters have been quite bad. I sus- Jesse Swank of Dayton, gave a

Whatever the answer, St. Louis by Mrs. Swank. was willing today to take the situation with no questions asked. had for their Sunday guests, Mr. They saw what appeared to be a and Mrs. Manville Smith and litsuperior ball club win the first tle daughter, of Springfield. world series game ever to grace these surroundings and the man- of the fifth and sixth grades, has ner in which the victory was resumed teaching after being congained left little to the imagina. fined to her home for several days tion, which happens to be one of on account of illness. the most vivid on the American Class No. 9 of the M. E. Church

Show the local addicts a team teacher, held a class party at the in cardinal red than can outhit, church on Friday evening. The afoutfield, outguess and outgame an fair was just a social one, a supopponent and they will read you per being served in cafeteria style. the future like a soap salesman The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Vesey and reading his manual of arms. The daughters, and the Superintendent, Cardinals may be able to go wrong Mr. C. W. Mott and family were during the rest of this series but guests of the class for the evening. they will have a hard time doing

#### TO ATTEND MEETING OF TICKET AGENTS

Although he has sold tickets to splendid sermon was given by the vacationists taking far-west trips Rev. R. A. Jamieson of Cedarville. for thirty-three years, I. F. Emery, The choir of the church furnished Pennsylvania Railroad ticket the music. agent here will see that section of the country for the first time of Christ rendered an entertaining on a trip on which he will leave program in the morning on Sunday, Xenia Friday.

don gave an address on the mean-Accompanied by Mrs. Emery and observing Rally Day. Mr. J. F. Gortheir two daughters, Misses Mar- ing and application of the day, as garet and Mildred, Mr. Emery will pertains to the progress of the go to San Diego, Calif., by way of school. Special music by the orches-Chicago, Kansas City and Los tra and a quartet of the choir was Angeles and will attend the con-vention of the Ticket Agents' As-Mr. Hubert S. Snyder was called sociation in San Diego, October to New Antioch on Sunday after-14 and 15. They will return by noon to conduct the funeral service way of San Francisco, Salt Lake of a former parishioner. He was ac City and Denver, spending three companied by his family weeks on the trip.

#### JAMESTOWN

CLUB MEETS Monday afternoon was the occasion of the Advance Club to resume its literary studies, after adjourning last spring for the summer months. Mrs. W. W. Johnson opened her home to receive the members and an interesting program was rendered. Responses to roll call were "A Two Line Quotation From Present Day Writers. Mrs. Willis McDorman, "A Short Story;" Mrs. R. W. Zimmerman, "A Poem;" Mrs. J. W. Benegar, "Current Magazine Articles." This was

followed by a social hour. Mr. Brooks Reeder, who is a student at the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder

Mrs. A. L. Teeters has rented her home and moved to Xenia, where her daughter, Miss Mary Frances, is a teacher in the Opportunity

Miss Margaret Gilcrest was a visitor over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, near Port

William Mr. Donald Shickley, of West Carrollton, spent the latter part of the

week with his mother, Mrs. G. W. FORMER XENIAN IS On Thursday evening Mr. and

thank offering was received. Mrs.

members assisted, rendering the

meeting both instructive and prof

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmoun

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L.

will lead the program and other

members will assist. At the Novem-

ber meeting the study book "Mos-

The Loyal Women's class of the

ton, has accepted the position of

director of music in the Jamestown

public schools. Miss Zeigler has

spent much time in the study of

music, both at home and abroad

She studied one year in Paris with

Madame Herscher Clement and E.

Robert Schmitz, a noted French pi-

anist and has attained a superior

Miss Katherine Shickley, teacher

of which Mrs. G. R. Bargdill is

On Sunday the congregation of the United Presbyterian Church was delighted to resume services

in their church, after it had been

closed for several weeks undergoing repairs and improvements, as both the interior and exterior shows

in a beautiful and substantial way. In the evening the monthly union service was held in the church. A

The Bible School of the Church

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Mrs. H. S. Snyder will entertain "The Come and Join Us" Class of the Church of Christ, at their monthly business and social meet-

Mrs. Bessie Burtis, formerly of with a dinner on Wednesday. Cov-Mrs. Jane Roberts entertained ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Roy from Edward Burtis, in the Madat that. The Cards are a compara- Webb, Mrs. Ella Zane, Mrs. Betty ison County common pleas court tively young team and the odds Webb, Mr. John Roberts, Mr. and on the grounds of gross neglect Rosilyn Hupman, West Carrollton:

Mrs. John A. Murray will be the hostess to the members of the D. A. Xenia, February 8, 1900 and has Mrs. L. H. Hartsook, Sunday. Mrs. R. on Tuesday afternoon. This is three children. Mrs. Burtis charg- Maddux will spend the week with the first meeting of the chapter es in her petition that the de- her parents. since they adjourned for the sum- fendant has failed and neglected Mrs. Maude Cummings, New to provide for herself and their Castle, Ind., was the guest of Mr. The Loyal Women's Class of the children, all of whom are mar- and Mrs. Joseph Mason, Sunday, Rhem, Sherdel, Reinhart and Alex-ander ready to pitch the next Church of Christ will hold a pro-ried. She alleges she was forced for dinner. vision market on Saturday morning, to secure aid from her own fam-

to be bet against one dollar that sing, Mich., this week for a visit The plaintiff further alleges the Cards would do it. They for- with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Torley (Es- that on April 29, 1926 the defendgot, however, that the Yankees ther Turnbull.) From there Miss ant demanded that she leave home weren't able to hit a lonely lick Ruth will go to Pasadena, Calif., and states that he provided her Prough the first three games and for an indefinite stay with her bro- with a conveyance for her housethat a slugging club that will do ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. hold goods to the home of her parents at West Jefferson. She says

## TEACHERS, PUPILS INVITED TO GAME

and granted permanent alimony.

Greene County teachers and students of junior and senior high schools have accepted the invita-Mr. Richard Frazier of Columbus tion of Wittenberg College, Springwas home over the week end with field, to attend the Wittenberghis parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rio Grande, football game, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. C. R. Binegar has bought the Complimentary tickets can be home of Horace Shane on Clemens obtained by teachers and students Ave. Mr. Shane and family will at offices of Superintendent H. C. move to a farm near New Jasper Aultman.

#### PLAN PENSION

to make possible the retirement of M. S. of the M. E. Church at the professors at Wooster College may will preside. Mrs. H. D. Buckles trustees are considering favorably the movements. Under the plan a small percentage of the teacher's salary would be supplemented by a yearly payment from the collem Life," will be taken up for the lege in order to secure a retirement annuity. The older professors will be cared for in such a Church of Christ, will have their way as to equalize the benefits monthly meeting at the home of of the plan. Details are yet to be Mrs. Charles Hite on Thursday af- worked out, and no final action has been taken, but the whole mat-Miss Dorothy Ann Zeigler, daughter will be given intensive study ter of Mrs. Fred Zeigler of Wilming- during the coming year.

### LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS EVANGELIST

Using as a text: "Thou hast ing the woods. The members of the M. E. Church asked a hard thing, words tak-No Yankee, in fact, has hit for of which the Rev. L. D. Vesey is en from a conversation between where he launched his favorite more than one base. As for Meu. the pastor, held an all day meeting the prophets Elijah and Elisha, remedies, and in a short time, they sel, he has made one hit, and it hasn't been with Miller Huggins.

The business, of course, can be restready to sell the prophets and the prophets Elijah and Elisha, remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the to a good sized audience Tuesday high at the Church of the Naz-man Dr. R. V. Pierce is brown reckoned on a two-way basis; taken of at the noon hour in the arene, after which two knelt at throughout the world. His Golden either the Cardinal pitchers have dining room of the church. At 2:30 the altar for an experience of sal Medical Discovery is the best

pect it has been a little bit of practical sermon to the audience. increasing in the meetings and have been sold in the U.S. If The Rev. Swank was accompanied the special songs to the guitar ac- your druggist does not sell the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieurance Cain are a feature.

cluding Saturday night, on which Buffalo, N. Y.

a special missionary meeting will his annual trip to Michigan, noon with Ruth and Howard E. Church entertained the young were guests Sunday of Mr. and be held, in charge of the district where he goes to escape hay fever. Reeves. Apples, popcorn and can people of the circuit, composed of Mrs. Clifford Miars and family. superintendent, the Rev. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Laird, of Camden, A. Gibson. The principal speak-ASKING DIVORCE ers of the evening will be the Rev. were guests the past week at the and Mrs. William Heslup, return-ed missionaries from China. The ter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haines Lundy, of the Chester neighborhood

#### ELEAZER

public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hupman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Maddux, Frank-The couple was married in fort, O., were guests of Mr. and

Mr. Charles Conklin, New Castle. ily, that he has mistreated her Ind., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Turnbull and daugh- and their children and forced her Mrs. Vernon Jones, over the week

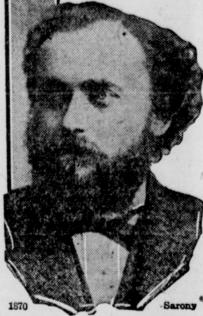
## NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Lulu Ewing, who was sicl the past week, is improving. Miss Ruth Harlan, of Miamisburg, spent Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Har-

Mrs. Rachel Miller returned Sunday from a four weeks' visit with relatives at Springfield, Yellow Springs and Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Larkin and

baby, of Harvysburg, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Haydock and family. John Compton has returned from



#### From School Teacher To Great Eminence

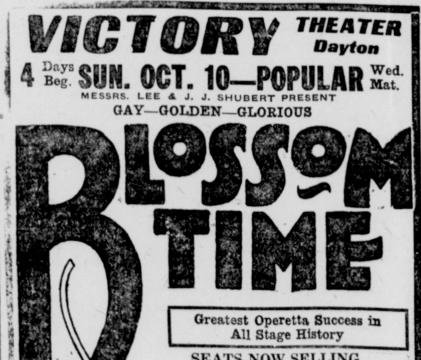
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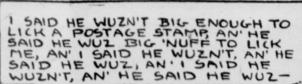
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dy were enjoyed by the children Kingman, Zoar and Lumberton, at the church on Friday evening of SURE WAY TO STOP About fifty were

#### Mrs. Raymond Wilson and two **NIGHT COUGHING** The ceremony was performed by little daughters spent Sundy at the

home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair, at
Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mann had
for their guests Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Denny Kirk, and two daughters, of Belmont.

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SPECIAL GENUINE DOWN Welsbach Bridge **PILLOWS** Lamps \$3.50 No Feathers-Linen Ticking

\$6.75 Per Pair

during the social hour.

Otis Pramer and Dr. Bert Lackey the bride's pastor, Rev. Jesse Haw-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton Mrs. Mary Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Vergo

Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeHaven ception was held at 3:30 at which

shine Band met Saturday after- The young people of the local M.

Seventeen members of the Sun- a motor trip.

and

Up

ices at the Friends Church Sunday home in the presence of a few rel- Spring Valley.

Miss Hazel Hill was married last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lundy. A re- ters, of Belmont.

present. They left immdiately for Evans and family.

home of her brother and sister-in-

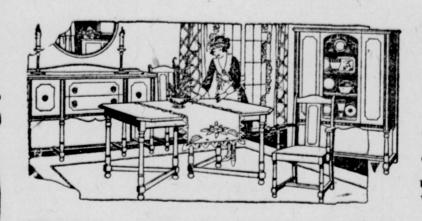
Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to Frank present.

of Xenia, had charge of the serv-kins, of the Friends Church, at her law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blair, at

atives, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor,

pent Sunday in Dayton the guest Michner, Oscar Shambaugh and Mrs. Denny Kirk, and two daugh-

spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Le- several relatives and friends were guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

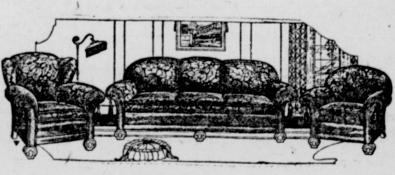


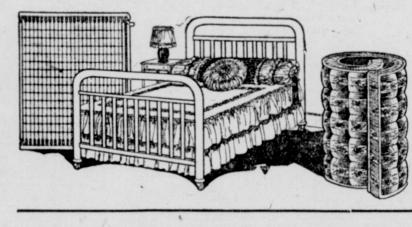
# 8 Piece Dining **Room Suites**

Consisting of oblong table, buffet, 5 chairs and 1 Host's Chair. All in gen-\$99.00

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Full sized bed in \$20.25 did fabric springs and roll edge mat-



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## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### SOCIABILITY FEATURES

FIRST MEETING OF CLUB The charming home of Mrs. S. pitably opened to the Junior Wo- which was solemnized at the Presman's Club, Tuesday afternoon, for byterian Church, Granville Saturthe first meeting of the year.

The afternoon's gathering departed from the usual order, when president's address, a clever para- Mrs. John Dymond, Washington St. phrase of Caesar's address to the before returning home. Romans, outlining her enthusiastic plans for the club year.

ed the club with two vocal selec- Fla., arrived in Xenia Tuesday, tions. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Grace K. Wil-Modern American Poetry," outlining tral High School. the different types of American poetesses and the charm of their works and analyzed each from the lumbus, on business. instructor's point of view. Miss Willett took the place of Prof. Lin-

the program. Her talk was followed by re- from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughey. freshments and a period of social intercourse. Mrs. McKay had the hospitality.

#### MARRIAGE PERFORMED

AT BRIDE'S RESIDENCE In the presence of twenty-two intimate friends, Miss Minnie Hook I were united in marriage at the Hook residence, W. Second St.,

Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Shank, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church. The vows were taken in a bower predominated among the wealth of bloom and the combination of yellow and white was carried out in the decerations.

The bride was attired in brown satin, trimmed in tan shade. The single ring service was used. The couple was unattended. Refreshments of yellow and white ices,

cake and mints were served later. Mr. and Mrs. Singer left Tuesday night to make their home in Jamaica. Mrs. Singer's traveling coat was of brown with a hat and accessories to correspond. Mr. Singer is in the furnace business in Jamaica. He formerly resided here where he was engaged in a similar enterprise.

#### XENIA WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church will be held at South Charleston Presbyterian Church, Friday, October 8. Sessions will begin at 9:45 a. m. and continue THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7: through the morning and afternoon with luncheon at the church.

Xenia Presbyterian Church hopes to be well represented this year. All members of the local society FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8: are ursed to attend.

The Berean Bible Class, First SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9: Reformed Church, will hold its October meeting and party Thursday evening, October 7, at the MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: home of Miss Glenna Barrows, W. Main St. All members are urged to be present. Miss Barrows will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Buck and Miss Mildred Dice.

Mrs. Clark Poland and Mrs. Lura Anderson have returned from Des Moines, Ia., where they attended the national convention of the Women's Relief Corps. From Des Moines they went to Omaha, Neb., for a visit with Mrs. Poland's niece, Mrs. O. M. Anderson. They have been gone two weeks.

Mrs. Omer Parker received word from Dayton of the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. Rial Parrish and left for that city Tuesday.

Mrs. Heaton's parents, Police Chief and Mrs. M. E. Graham.

State Senator L. T. Marshall has been confined to his home with a severe infection in his forehead, resulting from pricking a pimple with the point of a fieedle. He was able to return to his office Monday, after suffering from a badly inflamed and swollen condi tion of his left eye, since Saturday. poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson, W. Third St., are registered at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic

City, N. J.

Members of W. R. C., who wish to attend the convention at Lebanon, are asked to meet at the traction office Thursday morning at 7:45, prompt.

The Rev. Lester L. Bickett, and graduate of Xenia High School, noon

tonsilectomy at the Espey Hos- fully transporting liquor but repital, Tuesday, and is recovering sisted and appealed the possession

Mrs. C. P. Dunlap, near Port William, is a patient at the Mc-Clellan Hospital, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Terrell, Cincinnati, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. for not getting married. Since George P. King and friends in child nood I have suffered from Xenia. Mrs. Terrell was before her stomach and liver trouble, never

Mr. Harold Oldham, this city. served as best man at the marriage of Mr. Raymond Deem, Dayton, and

day afternoon. an informal social time was de- who was called to New York by for it at all. lighted in by the members. Mrs. the death of her son, has returned M. L. Wolf delivered her annual and has been visiting her niece,

Mrs. W. H. McGervey entertain- spending some time in Miami,

lett, who occupies the chair of En- announcing the birth of a daugh- put padlocks on all the recruiting glish at Antioch College. Miss ter, Monday. The baby was born Willett gave an awakening and in- at Oakland City, Ind. Mr. Bond spiring address on "Women In is Smith-Hughes teacher at Cen-

Dr. J. A. Yoder spent Monday verse. She recited a number of and Tuesday at Delaware and Co-

coln R. Gibbs, also of Antioch, on moved into their new home on hands in an ice box and you can't Bath Twp., school district. Home Ave., recently purchased tell them from two pork shoulders

assistance of the executive and call at her home on Hill St., Friday next. endar committees in dispensing afternoon at 2 o'clock, to A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee will have charge of the program on "Christian Citizen- got a bum knee. Koenig's nerves ship." Each member is asked to go blooey in a tight place. Coombs bring a guest.

Mr. B. L. Hughey, Dayton Ave., and Mr. U. G. Singer, Jamaica, L. telegraph and signal foreman on

iting Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Babe just had been mangled in formed of Autumn flowers in the left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, a street-car smash-up. living room. Golden rod and zin- Fla., for a visit of two weeks, before returning West.

# Calendar Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge to all the talk around him. Get who pointed out that it might be meetings, club gatherings or ber a load of this: efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone noceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

Red Men. P. of X. D. or A.

L. O. O. M.

Rebekahs.

Eagles. Maccabees

G. A. R. Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa Amercan Legion. Modern Woodmen TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary. Kiwanis. EAST END NEWS

TEL.

Mr. Harvey Anderson, E. Market Mrs. Vincent Heaton and two St., who had an attack of, Sumchildren, Columbus, are visiting mer grip is somewhat improved, Mrs. Anna Morgan, E. Church

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

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High School Friday evening at 8 claim he won the consulate in Chicago. will also help furnish the program. Stonewall Jackson helped him, Refreshments will be served be- didn't he?\* \* \* \* fore and after the program. Tick-

ets on sale by the children. He was ill with a high fever from the summer vacation with friends the infection while in Columbus here and her aunt, Miss Mollie You shouldn't-a have beat around den engagements and their equal- Wright Tuesday. and the care of physicians was Lane of Dayton, O., returned this the bush with that old lodge initially sudden endings in connection needed to conteract more serious week to resume her studies at the tion blah. You could have said with young Allister McCormick, nection with an auto accident, Sep Mamie Burrows School, Lincoln right out flat-footed: 'I'm going to heir to the harvester millions, tember 25 in which Mrs. Henry Heights, Washington, D. C. visitor in Dayton, Tuesday.

# CHANGES PLEA AND

Changing his plea of not guilty Remington, Ind., has been returned to guilty on a charge of possessing to his charge for a third year by liquor, Fred Love, was fined \$200 Indiana conference, at recent and costs in Probate Court by He is a former Xenian Judge S. C. Wright, Tuesday after-

Love was previously fined \$1000 Mr. O. C. Ellison submitted to a when he pleaded guilty to unlaw-

# Rich Bachelor Wants

charge.

"Many people have blamed me recent marriage Miss Edith Bath. being able to get any medicine or doctor to help me. Now that Mr. Venton Hull, Elm St., who MAYR'S has entirely cured me, I has been confined to his home the am/anxious to get a wife." It is a past week by illness ,is able to be simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays George Watkins, Indian- the inflammation which causes apolis, Ind., formerly of Xenia, practically all stomach, liver and underwent a tonsilectomy at a lo- intestinal ailments, including apcal physician's, Wednesday morn- pendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

## GUY WHO KNOWS ALL CHANGE OF SCHOOL IS OCCUPYING SEAT AT CARDINAL PARK CONSIDERATION HERE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-A couple of grandstand seats south of the third ercreek Twp., school district to Van M. McKay, W. Church St., was hos- Miss Garnet Schiebt, Granville, O., upright post to the left of the Buren Twp., Montgomery County, Cardinal bench in Sportsman'spark was considered by the County unhonored and unsung, sits the Board of Education, in offices of man who won the National League Superintendent H. C. Aultman, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Wilmington, pennant and is getting no credit Tuesday afternoon.

> He's Hornsby's right-hand man. He's President Coolidge's right- creek Twp., Board of Education, athand man and Mussolini's right-tended the meeting. Residents favhand man, too, but at present or the transfer, since they wish to Mr. Fred Wilson, who has been Rogers is the lucky stiff who is send their children to Belmont and getting most of his attention. This Oakwood schools in Montgomery fat guy would have been the man Mr. and Mrs. Bryce T. Bond are who won the war if they hadn't Beaver school,

> > Most innocents suppose that Hornsby sort of wheedled the observer can detect that this veg-

etable is the real think quick guy. The right-hand man makes a Mr. and Mrs. Foy Coffelt have megaphone of his hands (put those and gives the Saint Louis second Mrs. J. J. Stout will be hostess baseman the office on what to do

> Listen to his beautiful baritone: "Now, remember, Rog: Dugan's can't throw nothing for long with a trick arm like his'n."

One imagines that nothing would the Pennsylvania Railroad, is tak- delight this party so much as to

> There he goes again: "None of the old sacrifice stuff, Rog. Hit and run's your dish, kid. Hey, Rog, lay awake over vails.

Reuther's slow curve. You know that guy ain't got a bit of control, through the McNary-Haugen or by rain which left the trees pracold boy. Take it easy, pal, take it easy."

(Notices of coming events in so versationalist, too, mixing right in-"You used too much yeast, bro-

tices not more than ten days pro- ther, if your beer's wild. You supply and force the price of any and boiled your hops only fifteen great quantity. your clothes, neighbor. Just lay co-operation. The iron melts the grease, see, and the cloths acts like blotters and

soak it up, if you get what I mean. ticket any day—any day that he bale crop in the state. ain't running against Stampdale in less than a mile. If it's less than a

board on Stampdale.

"Here, Jack! I can tell you how to get there. Take a belt-line car, transfer to Grand boulevard and get off at Gravois road. Or you can take a No. 8 bus \* \* \* \* Carbon? It's the easiest thing in the world CHICAGO BASHFUL to get rid of, friend. Put a couple tablespoonsful of coal oil in your cylinder overnight and drive it out the exhaust valves with your hand crank next morning. That's what I done last week and I took that big hill on No. 21 just west of Glover, on high, where I've seen falling hair, too, neighbor. Rubbing a double handful of lard into ing matrimony again. Mrs. Anna Morgan, E. Church St., has been on the sick list but is now some better. Was what cured me \* \* \* \* \* That is now some better.

The Hillard Jubilee Singers of Cincinnati will entertain for the Cincinnati will entertain for the Grant. They put it up because they fell in love with Mary in 1923, when

that's all \* \* \* \* You're crazy; the nouncement was expected momen-Miss Dorothy Lane, who spent Hippodrome is in Times Square \* tarily. play a few hands with the boys She kept him in a state of ner- Norckauer, Hill St., suffered Miss L. J. Payne was a business tonight, baby,' and showed your vous perplexity for years and, altriple fracutre of her right arm, wife who was boss \* \* \* Am I mar- though they almost reached the and her daughter, Dorothy, lesser ried? No."

tion to a dude like that?

**TENNES**(20) 可以为了的

I REPRESENT THE CARSON

OIL COMPANY - IF THE

# DISTRICTS UNDER

Transfer of 1,000 acres in Beav-

Residents of the district, together with members of the Beaver-

Definite action was deferred in the transfer. The county board is in favor of the transfer but final decision awaits action from the Beaver Twp. board. in case the transteam into first place but a shrewd fer does not go through, the school children will be transported to Beavercreek High school.

The county board approved the transfer of the farm of Ezra Linebaugh from Beavercreek Twp., to

## BANKERS IN EFFORT TO CORNER COTTON IN IMMENSE POOL

of \$100,000,000 to be loaned on the pleasure in the fact it was probbasis of \$50 per bale, and six per ably colder elsewhere. cent interest, to growers, in order | Cold weather is on its way and to hold the crop this year out of there is a serious side to the pros-

similar national proposals. Texas tically safe when the sky cleared has taken the lead in a movement later but one fruit grower reportto corner the crop in the hands of ed that the high winds in the eve-This right-hand man is nobody's the growers, so that the export nings this week shook many bushmashed potatoes. There's nothing market, especially, will be forced els of fruit to the ground. No to a high peak. Such a plan was other particular damage was rebitterly opposed at the last ses- ported over the county. sion of congress by economists productive of reprisals, and might tend to the crystallizing of a precedent by countries to control the should have used only one cake commodities they produced in any

minutes.\* \* \* Say, listen, guy, Mus- Clarence Owsley, director of the solini is the greatest king, or what- Texas Safe Farming Association. ever he is, that Italy ever had. He has been sent by authorization of freed the Italian people, didn't he? a recent meeting called by the morning, entered pleas of guilty \* \* Hey, I can tell you how to Dallas clearing house association, to two grand jury indictments for

the spotted part between two Other states in the south are excloths and run a hot iron over it. pected to take action similar to the tree melts the grease see and that of Texas.

The Texas fund will be raised ation of the case. through the clearing houses of "Take a tip from me, lady: That Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galcounts of burglary and larceny in horse ain't ready yet. Now, here's veston, Austin, Waco, and other a good one at Fairmount—Bulle. cotton centers. It will allow for eight cans of patching rubber, oil tin, with R. Jones up. That goat'll the holding of at least 1,000,000 and one tire from the warehouse buy you a sable coat with a \$2 bales of the prospective 5,000,000 of Frank Hughes, Dayton Ave.

Such action by other states mile, put the bundle across the from the cotton market of the third indictment against him for south, leaving only 12,000,000 on the active market. In the last year foreign consumers used 15, 000,000 bales of American cotton.

# BRIDE ENGAGED

BELGRADE, Oct. 6-Mary Landon Baker, the bashful bride of Chicago, who has been engaged the cars drop from second back to first even \* \* \* I used to have day is repreted to be contempled. day is reported to be contemplat-

This time Bejndar Pouritch, who for three years has been contendclaim he won the Civil War. I don't he was attached to the Serbian The report was given consider-

able credence when Miss Baker toxicated. "Dempsey never feinted enough, arrived today and the official an-

altar a number of times, Miss injuries. What's the use of paying atten- Baker always changed her mind at the last moment.

YOU ARE IN FRONT OF

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

BOBBED TAILS MARION, Oct. 6-Fashions in dogdom will be decidedly "bobbed" this year if a litter of pups morn on the farm of S. W. Almendinger, southwest of this city, is a true criterion of changing kennel styles. The pups, full blood fox terriers, all were born without tails. Otherwise they are what a group of healthy pups should be.

## **COLD WIND FOLLOWS** RAINS AND XENIANS SHIVER WEDNESDAY

Start up the furnace fire and County, which are closer than begin inroads on that well-stocked pel preacher but free from all senpearance almost any day now.

cially at the weather bureau in o'clock. the form of chill winds that continued to prevail Wednesday despite a somewhat warm sun that shone through rifts in the clouds at intervals.

The forecaster says: "Fair and cooler Wednesday night." The fcrecaster's official verdict will be believed readily enough by all those who have been putdoors the ways of controlling human soduring the day.

a sure enough sign that winter Tuesday night.

trunks for the blankets of Jan-

the market until a high price pre- pect of frost-the danger of damage to fruit trees. Fortunately Without waiting for action frosts were prevented this week

# TWO INDICTMENTS

Francis Dudley, appearing in Common Pleas Court Wednesday get candle-grease spots out of to neighboring states to gain their burglary and larceny. A third indictment charging larceny was not Nilly Waterworth, pianist. placed agginst him.

til next Monday pending consider

Dudley was indicted on two connection with the theft of forty August 19, and for complicity in the theft of forty-five chickens could retire at least 3,000,000 bales from Alva Riley, August 21. A larceny charges participation with two others in the stealing of a \$75 tarpaulin from Edward Huff, August 19.

Arraignment of six others indicted by the October grand jury Monday is set for Thursday morning in Common Pleas Court, it is announced.

## CASE DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR HERE

On motion of Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, the state's case against Thomas B. Lovett, 213 Montgom ery St., Dayton, former Xenian, was dismissed by Judge S. C. Wright Tuesday because of insufficient evidence, one day before Lovett was to go on trial upon charges of driving a car while in-

His jury trial was set for Wednesday in Probate Court but the venire of prospective jurors was

Lovett's arrest was made in con-The Dayton man pleaded not

guilty when arraigned.

# 6.000 ? YOU MUST THINK I WANT TO BUY YOUR ENTIRE

## **EVANGELIST WITH** PARTY WILL START **CAMPAIGN SUNDAY**

The John S. Hamilton Evangein the Tabernacle on E. Third St., Sunday afternoon, October 10 at 2:30 o'clock.

The party is made up of Evangelist Hamilton and his wife, the Rev. Ray G. Upson: soloist and music director and Miss Lily Grace A note left to his wife, Lillian. Matheson, pianist and women's said, "Dear. I could stand the pain worker. Dr. Hamilton has been in no longer. Never give our three the evangelistic field exclusively more than twenty years and comes Mrs. Bryant notified hotel officials highly recommended by numerous of his deed on her discovery. Mr pastors in the cities where he has held campaigns.

He is said to be a fearless goscoal bin (if it is well-stocked) for sationalism. The music promises ROTARIANS HEAR to be of the finest variety of gospel singing. Every one in Xenia and surrounding towns is invited to be The advance agent of the Old present at the first service. Meet-Man of the North appeared long ings will be held each evening of enough this week to register offi- the week, except Saturday at 7:30

# ADDRESS ON LAWS

ciety," defined Judge R. L. Gowdy, Wiht the tempreature reading Greene County Common Pleas less than fifty-five degrees as Court, in an address before Xenia was the case early Wednesday, it Kiwanis Club, at the Elks' Lodge,

is approaching, especially when a James D. Adair will serve as strong, chill wind is doing its level chairman of the committee in best to find all the cracks and charge of next week's meeting, DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Bring- crevices in the buildings of the with R. E. Dunkel, Emil Eichman, ing into play the vast banking in- city so that it will know where to Dr. H. C. Messenger, W. R. Torterests of the Southwest, finan- locate them later in the year with- rence and M. L. Wolf. Verne L. ing two weeks' vacation. He will be able to tell the Saint Louis ciers, bankers and cotton growers out wasting time in the search. Faires, W. C. Craig, T. C. Long, spend part of the time at the lakes. boss that Severeid had Bright's dis- have plunged into the task of cor- Xenians who woke up in the J. O. McDorman, M. H. Schmidt ease; Gehrig was suffering from nering the 1926 cotton market, in cold October dawn Wednesday and and Dean Phillip Nash, will be on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espey, Los Angeles, Calif., who have been vis- double pneumonia; and that the prices a co-operative pool, to combat low went groping into bottoms of the committee the following week. Texas banks are raising a fund uary may take some malicious tification of Xenia, Tuesday night, appointment of a zoning commis sion for the city, was informally

> E. R. Bryant, Dearborn, Mich., former Xenian, was a guest at the

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI: 8:00-Bosworth artist series, violin and harp.

8:30 - saxophone octet, New 9:00-New York Troubadors. 10:00-New York program. 10:30 to 11:30-WSAI string

Station WKRC: 6:25-children's stories and ra die show program. 8:00-book review.

8:15-Richard Headrich, nine year-old evangelist. 8:30-Howard Hafford, tenor; 9:00-vocal and instrumental

12:00-popular program. Station WLW: 10:00-Freda Sanker's program 11:00-Johanna Grosse, organist.

## DISCOVERS BODY OF FRIEND WHO ENDED LIFE IN DETROIT

Mrs. E. R. Bryant, Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Xenia, discov the body of Howard B. Moore, 50, former prominent at torney of Circleville, and recently connected with the Clifton Auto Sales Co., Circleville, who shot himself in the Wolverine Hotel, Detroit, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Moore's STOP THAT ITCHING

# NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING Xenia Aerie 1689

F. O. E. Thursday, Oct. 7th,

At 8:30 p. m. George Killeen, W. P.

17'S ONLY 25,000 MILES AROUND THE WORLD-

JUST KEEP ON TRAVELING

Ill health is thought to have in- vator.'

duced his act. joined the auto company as sales- at the time the club was first orman. He had gone to Detroit on ganized in Chicago, gave a talk business for his firm when he was on Mr. Harris, taken ill and decided to end his

lovely children any of the details. Moore comes from a prominent family in Circleville, it is said.

# SHORT SPEECHES

A group of three-minute talks by members was included in the program of the Rotary Club at the

wife have been friends for several Elks, Tuesday noon, F. L. "Hoke" years and Mrs. Moore has often Smith, gave a talk on the club visited the Bryant home, in this, "bulletin" to arouse interest of the Mrs. Bryant had been noti- membership in the organ. O. E. fied by Mr. Moore to "hurry to Bradfute won the prize of a club

the hotel, I am awfully sick." pin for the best suggestion for a When she arrived she found Moore name for the "bulletin." His sugdead from a bullet in the heart, gestion was "The Rotary Ele-R. A. Tull gave a short talk on Mr. Moore was forced to discon- "Why I Like Rotary." Frank listic Party will begin a meeting tinue his law practice in Circle- Dodds who was a law partner of ville because of ill health and had Paul Harris, founder of Rotary,

> The program followed the regular luncheon, served by James

#### Sufferers From Goiter

The writer desires the name, address of every man and woman in this town who have suffered from goiter during the last six months. It may be that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help. BOX 13

# -ADAIR'S

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Asbestos

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Grained

Grates

Burn Any

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#### FARM ISOLATION

As long as there have been cities there have been paved streets, and asphalt, which we think of usually as a modern product, was used in ancient Babylon by Nabopolasser who was the first to use it for street cor

His son, Nebuchadnezzar, followed his example, and upon one street of which he was particularly proud, caused to be placed, a tablet, calling upon his people to "traverse this street with joy" and wish him "eternal age and well-being."

Pompeii built sidewalks of asphalt, and was the first to raise the center of her asphalt streets in order to drain off the water.

Modern highways are transforming farm life in many states, relieving it of its loneliness and placing it in ready contact with all that is going on in the

Good roads present more than merely tourists zipping along the highway, or trucks moving from town to town. The finer picture is that of rural homes linked together, with the men, women and children of the farms brought nearer one another.

Social life in the farming sections is possible today, because of the constantly increasing web of hard-surfaced roads, and such life is becoming the envy of city

Only a few years ago, there was little or no state highway construction that is now proving an aid to consolidation of rural schools.

#### THE FUTURE RACE

"What is the ape to man?" once asked Nietzche and then answered himself in the following words: "A laughing-stock, a thing of shame. And just the same shall man be to the superman, a laughing-stock, a thing of shame."

Kegardless of whether people believe in man's apish anestry, as apparently traced by Darwin and Wells, they believe with Nietzsche that there is to be a future evolution of man, a civilization higher than that of the twentieth century, a race of super-intellects.

The superman of tomorrow will not be a physical giant, but an intellectual giant. The time is approaching when the ordinary intellect will rest on a higher plane than that now defined by the leading minds of today. This is borne out in the educational progress made the world over in the last half century. It can not be denied that the average mentality of today is on a far higher plane than that of even is recent as twenty-five years ago.

Man's history shows him gradually growing smaller in stature but larger in mental capacity. The explanation is that civilization is more and more drawing upon the mind and less upon the muscular body. There was once a need for physical strength. The need today is mental strength. The mind is evolving machines to take the place of the physically strong. The picture of an age in which only the mentally strong will survive is no flight of the imagination.

Man today dislikes to be told that he descended from a jungle beast. There is a possibility that the superman will find his pride hurt by thoughts of an ancestry as recent as the iwentieth century.

#### DANGER OF TOO MUCH EASE

Another triumph of science over nature, which may induce a bit more tolerance of science by smooth-faced fundamentalists, however the bewhiskered ones rave against it, is the application of electrical power to the safety razor, "which will reduce to the minimum the energy necessary to shave oneself in the morning." In an age when we hear more than we like to about overwork killing men who are willing to work, this product of the laboratory of some Edison-minded youth, should be warmly welcomed. It should prolong the lives of the fellows who are doing what has to be done and prove a great boon to the millions of leisurely habits who do but little and find that little irksome.

But consider the doctors. They have made some money out of the physical ills of those debilitated by overwork, but as this anachronistic type is rarely found outside the ranks of the unusually capable and devoted, and consequently deserved'y rich, there have not been enough cases to go around among the profession At that, overwork hurts or kills but few in comparison with the multitudes that suffer in consequence of slothfulness. The fellow who takes it too easy "runs down" faster than he who is up and doing all his wakeful hours. Reducing the strain of manual tasks is important, of course, but if we want to be sick, the surest way to achieve the end is to loai more than we should

The electrically operated safety razor probably will be a very small factor in Rwering the tone of the nation's manhood, but it is more or less terrifying as an indication of harm the progress of inventive genius may do.

# **GAS TRUNK LINE TO**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6-One of the largest long-distance

corporation which will undertake the project consists of the Emerald these values, can look forward to Oil Company of Winfield, Kansas nothing more than a life of flounand associated interests.

#### PARSON-GRIDDER

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 6-Regas trunk lines in the world ligion and football apparently are stretching from the Texas Pan. being mixed successfully by Rev. handle to Kansas City and serv. Norman Scribner, sophomore tack- course, and the only way that he ing a vast section of the Middle le of the Ohio Wesleyan Univer-West is to be laid by a new 25. sity football team. Scribner, an his chart and to consult it all million-dollar corporation financed ordained Methodist minister, play- along the way. Storms may come, by eastern and midwestern capital. ed so well against Albion, Mich., The main line from Kansas college in Wesleyan's opener that thrown, seeking mercy from the City is to be a 20-inch one, with Coach George Gauthier has re- cruelty of huge waves and the merchant who stocks his shelves tion, it was revealed today when large laterals branching of on warded the husky parson with a darkness of the night, but so with goods, the manufacturer who records for the month were comeither side, supplying natural gas regular tackle berth. Scribner long as the course can be kept, buys raw materials and fabricates piled. This is in contrast with to a large number of communities | weighs 220 pounds and is six feet, | the port is sure to be made. over an extensive territory. The three inches tall.

#### The Great Divide



### 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

Osborn has a new town marshal in the person of William Lasure, who has been appointed to that position by the mayor.

The anticipated petition providing for a dry district in Xenia under the Jones law was filed with the common pleas judge.

The Xenia Herald and Dem-

the paper for the last two years, to Harry E. Rice, of Springfield, formerly one of the owners and publishers of the Democrat-News in that The I. O. O. F. convention

ocrat News was sold by

George C. Barnes, owner of

of the fifty-sixth district will meet in Xenia, October 11,

# Theatre

America will have their first opportunity next Spring to arable from every human activity. see the revolutionary theater of Vsevolod Meyerhold, whose Speculating, knowingly taking a genius in Soviet Russia is even more highly prized than that business risk in the hope of a of Stanislavsky, creator of the Moscow Art Theater and financial aspect of all progress. In My much better known abroad.

Even New York has not yet machinery is in sight, and no at- ernment. tempt is made to achieve photographic realism. A chair and Raquel Meller, Spanish singer, of the spectators.

desire of the Moscow masses for property in France. theatrical expression their revclutionary ideas. For this reason

seen anything like the Meyerhold of Western Europe through Ger- take a chance with his savings Theater. The actors are acrobats, many, France and England, next But the risks of business should singers, dancers and first class Spring and thereafter to America, be undertaken only by those who pantomime artists at one and the if his actors can obtain the neces- are qualified financially and intelsame time. On the stage, all the sary visas from the American gov- lectually to do so. Successful spec-

table represent a dining room, who sailed for New York Wednes-Scenes are shifted in full sight day, announced at Paris that she will take up permanent residence in the United States. So pleased Most of his plays have a prop- was she with the treatment she aganda purpose. He had been received on her first visit, she demost successful in grasping the clared that she has sold all her

Whenever a foreign director, he has achieved wide popularity player or camera man, shows in Moscow and the support of the signs of talent, he is offered a Soviet government. The govern- fat contract in Hollywood. The ment has just announced that it latest arrivals are Michael Curtiz, has taken over Meyerhold's thea- who will direct "The Third Deter and will hereafter run it as gree," for Warner Brothers; and government institution. At the Ivan Mosjoukin, Russian actor same time it has announced that whose work in "Michael Strogoff," permission has been granted Mey- a French picture won him a fiverhold to take his troupe on a tour year contract with Universal.

# Today's Talk

able to properly appraise life's confused, come back.

that rest all the hope and desire of the human heart. One's measure of success and happiness is wholly dependent upon it. So finite is the mind and so molten is the heart, however, that

these values often lose their contour and as a consequence the individual is thrown into a state of groping, like a sheep that has wandered from its mates. But the values remain, and if the appraisal has been properly

made, they are bound to loom in the mind and heart and give courage and light when most needed. He who lives from day to day without the faintest conception of dering and disappointment.

Money, finery, streaks of fortune, convivial companions, flattery-these are only as the chaff which the wind drives away from the gold of the "wheat, or as the tares which seek to choke the life of that which is good.

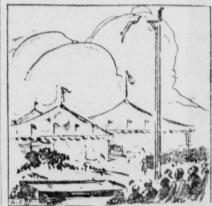
can know this course is to know his ship may be tossed and

this little journey of ours. The Probably the greatest achieve- right values, once impressed up- Charles Brower arrived here the ment in this life is for one to be on the mind, though temporarily But you have to have them in For it is upon this appraisal

be rightly appraised.

Safety Zones

## -FOR-**Dollars**



Somebody Must Take The Risks Of Business

Risk is inherent in every enter-T prise. The farmer who tills and fall for September totaled 9.44 plants the soil faces the uncertain- inches as recorded at the Bertha ties of crops and markets. The Mineral Company's weather stathem, the individuals who finance 4.6 for August and two inches for That's something of how it is in the drilling of an oil well-all of September of last year.

these take a business risk, which may be great or little according to their knowledge and control of the economic forces in their respective businesses, There are approximately 400,000

ted States today. Not one of these, no matter how ably managed, has full assurance that will earn a profit this year or next year. We know today that the risks and dangers of the first stages of the conception and financing of the automobile business were very gerat. Of the more than 350 manufacturing companies that have gone into the automobile business in the last quarter-century fewer than 100 are one had been willing to assume the risks of that enterprise, the But, oh, my son, know this though automobile would not be the common convenience it is today. Someone must take the risk of business. In the present scheme of economic I will not hurt you, wrong you, affairs the wheels of industry and commerce would stop, if no one I accepted the risks that are insepthe furtherance of trade and business it is necessary that someone ulating requires a certain amount of experience and knowledge, a sound financial condition and eternal vibilance. Obviously, the man who has not sound knowledge of business, who has not time to sufficient resources to stand a loss business. The chances of making a profit in business are only on the side of those who know how to guard against the risks of business. Their knowledge and experience give their dollars a reasonable chance. For the man of little financial intelligence and resources, however, the risks of business are proportionately greater.

#### POINT BARROW MAN TAKES SON OUTSIDE TO SEE "SOFT" MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 6-When the fur trading schooner other day from the Arctic freighted with furs, bones and ivory valued at half a million dollars, she the first place. And they must had aboard her Tom Gordon, Point Parrow's leading citizen, who was voyaging to the "outside" for the first time in twenty-one years so that his son, Thomas ("Mickey") Gordon, 21-year-old Scotch-Eskimo, could get his first glimpse of twentieth century civilization. "I brought Mickey out" the elder Gordon said, "so that he can see" soft men and prepared food and

coddling of mature citizens-so he can chose betwen the rough northland, his home, and this spangled country of sunshine and easy living. He can make his own se-Mection-California or the Point Barrow coast. "Let the boy look around and

let him choose for himself-as for me. I go north next spring, when the ice breaks." The Gordons, father and son,

are part of the crew of the Charles Brower which, in its fur gathering cruise, sailed 800 miles east of Point Barrow, almost breaking the ice into new and nameless bays and rivers and making its yearly visits to the farflung outposts of the skin traders.

RAINFALL HEAVY TILTONVILLE, O., Oct. 6-Rain

Greene County History

PIONEER LIFE AND DRESS "The food of the pioneer was of the most wholesome and nutritive kind. The richest milk. the finest butter and best meat that ever delighted man's palate were eaten then with a relish which health and labor only know. Those were shared by friend and stranger in every cabin with profuse hospitality.

"Hats were made of native fur, and the buffalo wool employed in the composition of cloth, as was also the bark of the wild nettle. "There was some paper money in the country, which had not depreciated one-half or even a fourth as much as it had at the seat of the government. If there was any gold or silver, its circulation was

suppressed. The price of a beaver

hat was \$500. "The hunting shirt was usually worn. This was a kind of loose frock reaching half way down the thighs, with large sleeves, open before, and so wide as to lap over a foot or more when belted. The cape was large and sometimes handsomely fringed with a raveled piece of cloth of a different color from that of the hunting shirt itself. The bosom of his dress served as a wallet to hold a chunk of bread, cakes, jerk, tow for wiping the barrel of the rifle, or any other necessity for the

hunter or warrior. "The belt, which was always poses besides that of holding the dress together. In cold weather the mittens and sometimes the bullet-bag, occupied the front part of it. To the right side was suspended the tomahawk, and to the left the scalping knife in its leathern sheath.

(Concluded Thursday)

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

FATHER TO SON My boy, I pray, although at times you doubt me

Think this one thought unto the end about me: your father, serve no selfish pleasure. business corporations in the Uniand your interests are my

dearest treasure not to kill your happiness I check you, know how swiftly storms may

come to wreck you. hold you back, not merely to enslave you. cause you grief, from greater

grief to save you. You'll live to walk with skillful men and elever. in business at present. But if no Men who can do the things which I could never.

others charm you am the one friend who will never harm you.

or deceive you. will not take all you can give and leave you. I may seem sterner far than peo-

ple do But no one lives who loves y more than I do. boy, I ask but this whene'er you doubt me

about me. When all my little faults whims you've noted, your friend unselfishly

devoted. RECEIVE JOURNALISTS

DELAWARE, 0., Oct. 6-Ohio Wesleyan University chapter of Pi finished in Berkeley, California.

# SIDELIGHTS | East Side - West Side

New York By Jack O'Donnell

Patterson McNutt, the youngest ord of prgress in reducing." producer on Broadway, met Steve Reardon, former cop and close per-Ladies of New York-God bless sonal pal of George M. Cohan, the 'em!-spend more than \$50,000,000 other day. It was their first meet- a year to keep their shapely and, if

ing since McNutt produced "The the truth must be told, unshapely

ulating the young manager.

me and Bill Brady left."

sponsible and maybe Earl Carroll

started it when he displayed some

ultra nude lithographs in front of

the undraped in photography.

Cohanesque, what?

for photographs.

Poor Nut," one of the season's big pedal extremities encased in silk. successes, and Steve was congrat-Eugene Forker, general manager of a group of magazines which "But there's on guy that's glad- keeps pretty close tab on the der than I am that you came along amount of merchandise handled by and picked a winner," said Steve, New York shops, is responsible "and that's George Cohan himself. for these figures. 'Gene also The day after the critics acclaim- states that silk hose is woman's ed your show a hit and pointed out greatest weakness. "A woman of that you were destined to become the tenements will spend a dollar successful producer Georgie and a half for a pair of silk stocksaid: 'Thank the good Lord. I was ings even if she has to go without getting lonesome. There was only carfare, candy and soup for a week, The best estimators in the business will tell you that ninety out of every hundred New York women Maybe the Police Gazette is re- between sixteen and sixty wear

silk hosiery." Out on Riverside Drive, just behis theater, but the fact remains youd Grant's Tomb, there is a that this gay, fast stepping me- beautiful building known as Intertropolis of mirth is "going in" for national House. Here are housed students from every nation in the "In the old-the good old-days world. Its spacious halls are the of long ago," a Fifth Avenue pho- most cosmopolitan in all New tographer told me recently, "we York. Hindus with their colorful rarely got orders for the so-called turbans. Orientals in the Far draped photographs. Women seem- Eastern costumes, French girls ed more modest then. But now it with that little touch of something tied behind answered several pur- is about six of one and half a doz- about their dress which modistes en of the other. Some of the best term "chic", dark skinned Ethioppeople in this town seem to think lans and olive skinned Russian; that a necklace is all but too much populate the halls. The mixed 'clothing' to wear when they pose tongues of Babel Tower fame were no more numerous than the lan-What they do with these photos guages one can hear spoken in is a question I've never been able International House in one short to figure out. Certainly, they are hour. Residents of this haven of not suitable for display in the internationals are here to study family album or on the parlor and all of them are students at mantle. Maybe they satisfy a cer- universities and colleges in and

Efficient

tain vanity or are used as a rec- around New York.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Apricots Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon Toast

Luncheon

Baked Macaroni and Ham Wholewheat Bread

> Dinner Cream of Onion Soup Left-Over Lamb

Potatoes Apple Sauce with Chocolate Spice Cup Cakes Coffee CHOCOLATE SPICE CUP

CAKES sweet milk. Stir this mixture into be quite stiff.

utes or till well blended tion to be held in Columbus, next | dry mixture to the mixing bowl, amount.) cannot afford to take the risks of fall. Columbus was unanimously after stirring into a part of it two agreed upon at the 1926 meet just tablespoons of dry cocoa powder. one teaspoon of ground cinnamon

one-half teaspoon of ground nutmeg and one-fourth teaspoon c: ground cloves. Beat all well. The batter will be quite stiff at this point. But after you have beaten two egg whites very stiff, and folded these into the contents of the bowl, you will find that the batter has become much looser and lighter. Beat vigorously for about three minutes steadily, before scraping the mixture into buttered "wells" of cup cake pans. Slip the pans at once into a hot oven-between 450 degrees and 550 degrees Fahrenheit-to bake for about 25

While the little cakes are still hot, after you have removed them from the pans, spread over them the following frosting:

Ungooked Chocolate Icing: Into a medfum sized howl put three cups of confectioner's sugar. To it add two tablespoons of dry coco To make two dozen small Ohoco- powder. Stir till well blended. Always remember this one fact late Spice Cup Cakes, begin by mashing out all lumps with a pocreaming one-half cup of butter in toto masher. In a smaller bowl a mixing bowl, then rubbing in one mix together one teaspoon of vaand one-half cups of granulated nilla extract and four tablespoons sugar. Beat two egg yolks light of cold water. Stir this liquid mixand to them add one cup of cold. ture into the dry mixture. It will the bowl and beat for several min- teaspoon of butter melted, and spread it at once on the hot cake. Now sift together two and one- A pinch of ground cinnamon will Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fourth cups of either pastry flour give the frosting a delicious and and wide experience in a certain fraternity, will act with the Ohio or ordinary bread flour, two tea- unusual taste, if liked (try the ex-State and Cincinnati chapters as spoons of cream of tartar, and one periment with a small portion of it." watch that business carefully and host of the 1927 national conventesspoon of baking sods. Add this before going shead on the entire

> Tomorrow-Child's Knitted Sweater

Modish Mitzi

MITZI LIKES THE SCENERY ON THE CANADIAN



Mitzi is filled with enthusiasm for the view of Niagara from the Canadian side. We should never accuse Mitzi of going over to buy furs or anything of that sort, but-here she is with no visible occupation! She wears her newest hat of felt trimmed with bands of colored velvet. Aunt Sophia's hat is of velvet with three tucks and a beret drape in front; Polly's is of velour, cut and shaped to fit her own



The Goofer is a competent guide. He has led Mitzi to the very hotel where smartly dressed women abound. The two you see are both wearing fashionable variations of the beret, high-crowned, softly draped. Mitzi thinks this would be a good place to sit and just watch the Falls. Nature is so marvelous that surely everybody worth looking at will come here sooner or later to see the view and be scruntinized by an earnest young woman in search of what is best and smartest in new styles. She'll try it for Tomorrow-Mitzi Goes Home At Last!

# Central High In Miami Valley Athletic League SCHOOL HERE JOINS LOOP ORGANIZED AT

## Secretary—Season Opens in 1927

Preliminary steps looking toward the permanent creation of what will be known as the Miami Valley League of High School Athletics , were taken at a meeting of representatives of a number of high schools Including Xenia at

Troy Monday night. The league is still in a tenta tive stage and schools which have already indicated their intention of becoming members are Xenia Central High ,Greenville, Piqua Sidney and Troy. Invitations have also been extended to Urbana and Miamisburg to join and the ac ceptance of these schools is con sidered but a mere formality.

The meeting at Troy was held at the instigation of John Goble principal of Troy High School. I was an organization meeting and Mr. Goble was elected president and Spencer Shank, principal of Central High School, secretary.

Xenia's entrance into the temporary organization received the unanimous approval of the athletic committee of the city board of education at a meeting Tuesday

The league at first is to be orjor high school sports of football Severeid, c ...... 7 0 0 .000 and basketball. The question of Pennock, p ...... 2 0 0 .000 be getting any false impressions. basketball will not be taken up immediately.

The league will have its inauguration in the 1927 football season, it is announced, and at first membership will be limited to seven schools.

According to sentiment expressed at the Monday meeting pertain- enow, Haines. ing to the 1927 grid season, each school is to attempt to obtain at least five league games if possible. 2, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri 1. However, Xenia's schedule for next year will only permit the boo

ing of four league games. Also in regard to next season, ander. each team will figure its standing with the league schools it plays with the league as a whole and not in the league as a whole and not in the league as a whole and the second state of the secon There will be no official ranking given and no championship title awarded in 1927 as it will take two or three years ,it is estimated, for the loop to become a close

organization. According to the by-laws, at no time is a member of the league to be so bound by membership that it will not be able to play two or three non-league games. This plan will allow Xenia to continue athletic relations with Wilmington and Washington C .H. High

The new league has the enthusiastic endorsement of Central school authorities and the athletic

# **AERIAL GAME WILL** FEATURE ATTACK OF

Coach Kolb's Fast Grid- team. ders To Meet Greenville There

something entirely original and within their twenty-yard line sevsay both teams are waiting for eral times. the whistle but instead we will be unique and say that Central High was unproductive. Antioch com-School has a golden opportunity to defeat Greenville High in the third number on the local schedule

Friday afternoon at Greenville. Greenville is reputed to have a good team again this year but Coach Vic Kolb believes he has a better one in his flashy band of Central High footballers.

With the O. S. and S. O. Home and Greenfield games safely in the locker, the Central mentor is in a return game at Yellow Springs more than anxious to watch how November 6. The Yellow Jackets his products will perform in the

first away-from-home game. Greenville is always a difficult nut to crack for Central but this year the locals have a better than even chance for victory.

Xenia has one of the best teams to ever represent the school. Central's forward passing attack, a fast deceptive running attack and the exceptional smashing and

ing at this early stage of the pro- the court of appeals here today. ceedings is altogether satisfactory | Judge Pardee is alleged to have and a victory over Greenville will issued injunctions recently which make it even more so.

forward pass attack, said to be the wards here. comprehensive ever developed in the history of Central sel, has charged that many of the is being prepared for use against names signed to the petition ask-Greenville. Its effectiveness was ing the removal are fictitious. disclosed last week and by this This is substantiated in the testimethod Central hopes to duplicate | mony of several purported peti-Friday its victory over Green- tioners, who declared they had not

#### COMPOSITE **BOX SCORE**

**GATHERING AT TROY** ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-Athough whose average is .455.

Coombs and Dugan, still tied at ington Park. Coombs and Dugan, still tied at light raising Reserves have won three, the ball but can unbend with steaming light weight, \$13.00 (14.10; light lights Medium butcher steers .\$7.00 @ 8.00 | his mark to a modest .200, Babe Merchants two while two others speed in the pinches if it is re-Ruth gained a slight advantage were tied, the first called by rain quired. over Rogers Hornsby, who is hit- and the second last week by darkting only .182.

Team averages are: St. Louis, .242; New York .174. three games follows:: ST. LOUIS

	PLAYER				
	Douthit, cf	10	2	2	.200
1-	Southworth, rf	11	3	5	.45
e	Holm, rf	1	0	0	.000
n	Hornsby, 2b	11	0	2	.182
a	Bottomley, 1b	13	0	5	
ί,	L. Bell, 3b		1	1	
е	Hafey, If		0	1	.09
d	O'Farrell, c		1	2	.250
3-	Thevenow, ss	9	3	3	.333
1-	Sherdel, p	2		0	.00
	Haines, p		1	2	.66
d	Alexander, p			0	.00
e, It	Flowers		0	0	.000

NEW YO				
LAYER	AB.	R.	H.	AVG.
coombs, cf	. 9	1	3	.333
Koenig	.12	0	1	.084
Ruth, rf	.10	1	2	.200
Meusel, If	. 9	1	1	.111
ehrig, 1b	.11	0	3	.273
Lazzeri, 2b	.11	1	2	.182
Dugan, 3b	. 9	0	3	.333

Reuther, p ..... 3 0 0 .000 by, Hafey, O'Farrell.'

Shocker, p ...... 2 0 0 .000

Runs batted in: Bottomley 4; ago last August. Southworth 3, Haines 2, Thevenow

# **CEDARVILLE TO TIE** IN BENEFIT FRACAS

Hospital Fund—Game Scoreless

College and Cedarville College fought through four short periods to a scoreless tie in a benefit foot- in the bull pen. ball game at Cedarville Tuesday

ing underneath appeared to ham- at a distance of 6 3-4 inches. per the offensive of both elevens. Despite the weather the contest will be used to meet expenses in more. connection with the possible injury of players on the varsity

to score on at least three occas- should shoot Haines or himself. We might begin this story with ionspushing back the visitors to

> The aerial attack of both teams interecpted one. The remainder were incomplete.

Tidd, Cedarville halfback, more than any other player, proved the most consistent ground gainer. His most effective running exhibitions came in the fourth quarter when he circled end on two successive attempts for gains of thirty and eighteen yards.

Antioch and Cedarville will meet go to Bowling Green for a game

## IMPEACHMENT CASE **NEARING DECISION**

AKRON, O., Oct. 6 .- Impeachall-around defensive ability enment proceedings against Common abled this fast, light team to run Pleas Judge L. S. Pardee, who is up an unexpectedly large score on charged by the Ohio Nonpartisan Greenfield last week and it is League with exceeding his authorhoped this will be repeated Friday. ity by blocking an aldermanic On the whole the team's show- election, will reach a decision in

kept the names of candidates from A newly revealed and powerful the ballots in the third and fifth C. T. Grant, chief defense coun-

# FINALISTS PLAY FOR GOLF CUP ON SOGGY LINKS: M'KAY LEADS

play for the president's cup and eighty-seven. Country Club Wednesday.

A driving north wind and soft, president of the club

S. M. McKay was leading H. L. soggy fairways made slow by re-Sayre by the comfortable margin cent heavy rains, hampered to some Sayre by the comfortable margin extent both finalists but average of three up at the end of the morn-good cards considering the adverse ing round of eighteen holes in the conditions were turned in. McKay thirty-six hole final match in the shot an eighty-six and Sayre an nal touch to good dress both in

the 1926 championship of the Xenia McKay had a good edge in the Even stubborn, unruly or shammorning round and has been in poor hair stays combed all day The second round of eighteen stalled as the favorite to win the in any style you like. holes was being played Wednesday championship and incidentally win Groom" is greaseless; also helps back the cup he has donated as grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.

## RESERVES AND MERCHANTS WILL RETAIN LINEUP S AGAIN SUNDAY

With the city Jesse Haines officially leads the the Reserves and Merchants stand- place his faith in Don Clark, Dayworld's series batters with two ing three games to two in favor ton Scales pitcher, who proved so hits in three times at bat, the of Jesse Chambliss' contenders, effective against the colored boys Spencer Shank Made leader among the regulars is Billy the teams are preparing this last week. Clark is a slim right-Southworth, Cardinal outfielder, week for what may be the deciding hander with a world of speed and game Sunday afternoon at Washington Park.

a baffling change of pace. He depends mostly on a tantalizing slow

ness in the twelfth inning.

While no announcements have been made it is probable both has The composite score of the first teams will use practically the line- against the Reserves in the two ups in the seventh series clash Sunday as before.

#### SO HUGGINS DIDN'T SHOOT HIMSELF OR HAINES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-Rememberlowed when he had seen fit to call creasingly large crowds every TOTALS ......95 11 23 .242 a world series game, Umpire Hilde- week testify. The coming contest brand sought counsel when it this Sunday will no doubt exceed seemed necessary to halt proceed- its predecessors for a win for the ings in the fourth inning. He knew Reserves means the championship steady; choice, \$9.50@10; prime, it was raining but the last time he of the city and a Merchant vic- \$9@9.25; good, thought he knew it was dark, so tory gives the colored nine a long-butchers, \$7.75@8.35; fair, \$7@7awaited opportunity to even the 15; common, \$6@7.25; common to EGGS: ing overconfident.

> Haines just used that fast one often enough to show the boys that he had it. He didn't want them to

Sam Breadon expects to appear Paschal ...... 1 0 0 .000 on the public highways again some time after the first of the year. By TOTALS .......86 4 15 .174 that time, disappointed ticket-seek- 661; market mediums mostly 15c Two-base hits: Douthit, Horns- ers will be busy with something im- lower; lights 15c@25c lower; sows portant, like trying to remember strong 25c higher. Home runs: Southworth, Thev- the name of the man who sang 250-350 lbs. \$13.50@14.10; 200- 7.50. tenor at the grocers' picnic a year 250 lbs. \$13.85@14.10; 160-200 lbs. ago last August. \$13.50@14.10; 130-160 lbs. \$12.50@

The half-hour interruption might packing sows \$11.25@12.50. Left on base: St. Louis 17, New have done Haines' arm practically no good but the Yanks declined to market steady, supply small, quali-Errors: Koenig, L. Bell, Alexinvestigate. They went after the first ball when play was resumed. quotations: beef steers \$7.00@ first ball when play was resumed.

> Shawkey has proved a great relief to the Cardinals every time he \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter lief pitcher. It has been a great re-has left the pastime cows \$3.50@4.25; vealers \$11.00@ 15.00; heavy calves \$6.50@10.00; has left the pastime.

John McGraw spent the afternoon trying to radiate good cheer in the press box. It couldn't be done. Billy Southworth still was making base hits.

Huggins doesn't change his mind any more than an actor changes his clothes. First Hoyt warmed up, then Shawkey, next Thomas, then Reviving ancient rivalry Antioch Shawkey again, and finally Hoyt.

All of them pitched hitless ball

The game was played on field score cards drafted for the benethat hard rains had reduced to a fit of Singers' midgets. One could quagmire and the uncertain foot- read the thing with great surety

They waited with much patience was well attended. Proceeds of and Koenig finally rewarded them the game will be placed in the by throwing one away. The young CENTRAL ON FRIDAY the game will be placed in the by throwing one away. The young the control of the control of

> Hornsby was not very worried about Haines when he passed Pas-It was Antioch's opening game schal to open the eighth. All Rogand the team showed above ex- ers did was to spend the next five pectations. Cedarville threatened minutes wondering whether he

> > He finally arrived at the proper conclusion. He did neither.

St. Louis, apparently can turn its civic emotion on and off like a faucet. It romps all over the place until 11:30 and then goes quietly and sanely to its bed. A lot of smart men haven't learned that trick yet.

## **BOWLING**

Arcade team rolled fairly good tenpins to defeat the Criterions in two out of three games in a Xenia Bowling League match Tuesday night. Gannon for the losers and Al Regan for the winners were high for their respective teams. Both teams rolled with but three men. Box score:

Criterion.

Mallow	25 170	114
Highley1	79 157	167
Gannon2	05 195	168
Totals	.509 , 522	44
Arca	de.	
Anderson1	82 157	177
Wagner2		14
A. Regan1		218
Totals5	56 479	530

#### "HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day



g cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and wellgroomed effect to

'Hair-Groom" is

business and on social occasions

Sheep-Receipts 500; market lambs dull generally steady; sheep scarce, top fat lambs \$14.25; bulk fat lambs \$12.50@14.25; bulk cull lambs \$5.00@8.00; bulk cull ewes \$3.25@6.00.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market, 15@25c higher; top, \$14.15; bulk, \$12@14; heavy weight, \$12.85@ 14.10; medium weight, \$13.50@14.15 Veal calves .......\$10.00@14.00 12.75; pigs, \$11.75. McCall, obtained by the Mer-

chants from the Indianapolis A. 15@25c lower; calves, receipts, 3, Bologna cows ......\$3.00@4.00 B. C's., is also a heady twirler and 000; market, steady; Beef steers—Medium cows ......\$4.00@5.00
Good and choice. \$10@11.25; combeen extremely effective mon and medium, \$7@9.50; year- Spring Lambs ......\$7.00@11.00 games he has pitched to date. McCall is a strikeout pitcher. He lings, \$7.50@12.75; Butcher Cattle Sheep ......\$2.00@5.00 -Heifers, \$5.50@11.35; cows, \$5@ is also a right hander, has an easy 8; bulls, \$4.50@7.50; calves, \$13@ change of pace, puzzling curves 15.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stock and withering speed which he uses often when strikeouts are er steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.50.

Western Range Cattle:-Beef Both teams are on a par with many minor league teams. Their Steers, \$6@9.25; cows and heifers defensive play is usually all that \$4.50@7.50;

can be desired while each nine possesses a lot of capable hitters, strong; medium and choice lambs Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market, some of the slugging type. \$13@14.50; cull s and common, The present series, despite its \$9.50@11.50; spring lambs, \$10@ length has proven anything but 11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4 ing the general irritation that foldrab and uninteresting as the in- @7; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

#### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market, \$8.50@9.50; tidy good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common Extra, 48c. to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, \$6@7; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100. Veal calves-\$17. Sheep and Lambs—supply, 300; market, strong; good, \$8; lambs,

\$14.75. Hogs-receipts, 1,800; market, active, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$14@14.25; heavy mixed, \$14@ Hogs-Receipts 3,600; holdovers 14.30; mediums, \$14@14.30; heavy yorkers, \$14@14.30; light yorkers. \$13.50@13.75; pigs, \$12.50@13.25; roughs, \$11@12.25; stags, \$6@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn.)

Above 250 lbs. \$12.25@13.25. 10.00; light rearling steers and heifers \$7.00@10.00; beef cows 160-250 lbs. \$13.15@13.30. 130-150 lbs. \$12@12.75. 150-160 lbs. \$12.75@13.15. Lambs-\$10.50

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

13.60; 90-130 lbs. \$10.00@13.00;

Cattle-Receipts 475; calves, 300

Packing sows-\$10@11.50. Pigs-\$11.50@12.

DAYTON Receipts 5 cars; market steady to 25c higher. Heavies, 300 lbs. up ......\$13.00 Mediums, 210-300 \$13.25 Yorkers, 160-200 lbs.,

Light, 130-160 \$12.75 Pigs, 130 down .....\$10@12 Stags .....\$5.00@7.50 \$8@10.50 CATTLE Best fat steers ......\$8.00@9.00

\$12@13.50; packing sows, \$10.75@ Medium butcher heifers.\$5.00@6.00 Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; market, Best fat cows ......\$5.00@6.00

#### GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 40c.

#### PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER Extra, 48 1-2@49 1-2c. Extra firsts, 46@47c. Firsts, 43@44c. Packing stock, 29c@30c.

Firsts, 38 1-2c. Firsts, 38c. Pullet, 25c LIVE POULTRY: Live Fowls, 27@29c. Heavy Fowls 27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Ducks, 23@26c. Geese. 1800 22c Young, 21c@23c. POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.70@1.80 bushel. Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 !bs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27: lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese York State, 29@32. Apples: Ohio duchess, .75@85. DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 500 Eggs, 45c dozen Roasting chickens, 40c. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c lb. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live hens, 30c lb. 1925 Broilers (alive) 33c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Heavy hens, 20c lb. Leghorn hens, 18c lb. Colored fries, 20c lb. 1926 leghorn fries, 18c lb. Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c 1b.

Spring ducks, 17c. Butter Retail Price (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 47c wholesale.

XENIA Leghorn springers, 15c. Springers, 17c. Hens, 21c. Eggs, 35c.

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Once-over with a stropped, superkeen blade gives a comfort shave and prevents skin Irritation.

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-\$1 up to \$25

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THERE'S only one way you can know the joys of a jimmy-pipe packed with Prince Albert . . . smoke it! Nothing your friends may tell you, nothing you may read, can possibly give you the correct picture. If you don't know P. A., you're on the outside looking in!

Be skeptical. Challenge Prince Albert to give you the best all-round session you ever had with a pipe. No matter how set you think you are in the matter of smokes, try P. A. It will revise all your notions of how a pipe can perform when put on the right diet.

Buy a tidy red tin today. As you throw back the hinged lid, revel in that rich fragrance. That's tobacco! Tamp a load into your pipe and light up. Get that wonderful P. A. taste. Cool as an ocean breeze. Sweet as an unexpected legacy. Delightfully mild.

Mild, yes, but with a body that satisfies your smoke-taste to the full. The one tobacco that you can just keep smoking from morning till midnight. No other tobacco is like it. You can prove this in five minutes. Make the personal test today!

tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidor

with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and perch

ed by the Prince Albert process.

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-no other tobacco is like it!

James Jones and family

The regular monthly meeting of

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Daily Rate Per Line for Consecutive Insertions.
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The Xenia Gazette and Republican maintain a staff of clerks ever leady to perform service and render advice on all kinds of adver-

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Florists, Monuments.
Taxi Service.
Notices, Meetings.
Personal. Lost and Found.

#### BUSINESS CARDS

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery.
Beauty Culture.
Professional Services.
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating. Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.

#### EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Male.
Wanted—Female.
Wanted—Male or Female. Help Wanted - Agents-Sales 22 Situations Wanted. 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

#### LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS 24 Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio. Household Goods. Wearing Apparel—Shoes Groceries—Meats.

#### RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Liouses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
Real Estate for Exchange.
Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities. Wanted—Real Estate.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries, Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Service—Bepairing.
Motorcycles—Bicycles.
Auto

Used Cars For Sale. PUBLIC SALES

Auctioneers

LUST AND FOUND

LOST, 30X3½ AUTO TIRE—And rim. Between Xenia and New Jasper. C. N. Fudge, Xenia, R. No. 8, Phone, Jamestown, 12 on

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND.

FALL HATS-cleaned and blocked. Better get 'em ready.—American Shoe Shine Parlor, 10 N. Detroit.

BEAUTY CULTURE FACIALS-Bobs, waves, marcelles, shampoos, and manicures. Mel Johnson's Beauty Shop. Over Donges. Phone 405.

ISSLER'S BEAUTY PARLORS-711-712 Arene Bldg., Springfield. Hair cut and shampoo, \$1.00; Hair cut and marcel, \$1.00; Eu-gene permanent wave, \$10.00.

PHUPESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

#### Expert Gunsmith "Fixit" Goodin, rear of Elks. ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

STARTER-generator, magneto service.-Xenia Storage Battery REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

FURNITURE REPAIRING-upholstering and refinishing.-Fred Graham, Whiteman St.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE 18

CLOTHING SALESMAN—The A. Nash Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, the world's largest made-to-measure tailors, has an opening in this territory for a representative, who is willing to devote all of his time to this proposition. No part time men wanted. Address The Columbus Branch, The A. Nash Co., 212 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

CORN CUTTERS - Wanted. Mrs. James P. Anderson, Union Road. CORN CUTTERS-C. W. Murphy. GROCERIES, MEATS Federal Pike, 4000F-3.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 19 GIRL-For full time house work

Apply after 9 a. m., 330 E. Second.

SALESLADY—Apply at once.
—Jobe Bros. TWO WAITRESSES - Apply once. Interurban Restaurant.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

PECANS—New crop direct from the groves, large size, finest quality. Fancy grade; packed in 25 and 50 pound, F.O.B., Albany, Ga. Order now for November delivery.—Coastal Plant Farm, Woodbine, Ga.

EZD RYE - \$1.00 per bushel. Timothy seed, threshed dry, \$3.-00. A. L. Stingley, near Lum-berton, Clinton Co., 2076.

FERTILIZER — In any quantity.
For prices call C. O. Miller, elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

BINDER TWINE—\$7.00 a bale; 14
cents a lb. O. W. Everhart, 118
E. Main St., Phone 625.

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CHEAP—Iron I beams, angle rods, bars, reinforcing iron, steel plates, channels, etc Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati

USED, 6 ROW U. S.—Corn husker, in good condition. R. A. Mur-dack. Phone Cedarville. 55.

"Not Possible To Classify"

"Do you remember that poem about the twinkle, twinkle of the little star?" writes Louise Baldner. Seems like I do. Did it go something like this?

#### TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR!

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Send a light for my cigar, Up above the world so high Aeroplanes are rushing by.

When the evening sponge is set, I go out to court my Het, Then, if you are shining bright, You'll see spooning sure that night.

In the dark blue sky you keep, Light as feathers on the sheep, And you never shut your eye On a bathing beauty's thigh.

Go ahead and show your spark. Hark! I hear a heifer bark; Though I know not what you are, Dollings stock is under par.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Just stay up there where you are Till death's sickle mows me down, Then I'll place you in my crown.

#### A CORN FROM A LITTLE ACORN

An acorn in his slipper Rubbed Willie's footsie so That now a corn is growing Where an acorn rubbed his toe.

We note there are a lot of family reunions taking place these days, but what this country needs is a few more family reunions between husbands and wives, with the rest of the relation not present.

#### I. W. W.

"Down with the laws." The speaker said; His statement was Approved as "Red."

A Columbus furniture merchant last week advertised a mammoth furniture sale. Crowds came. Carpet sweepers were advertised and the supply was exhausted in a short time. A lady, who came for one of the sweepers, was told all had been sold. She severely criticized the manager and used very abus-

"What can you do in a case like that?" the dealer asked of a newspaper advertising man who was standing by, after the woman had departed. A minute later the dealer was stricken by apoplexy and died within a short time.

MORAL-Don't bawl out the merchants.

Got any used furniture for sale? Advertise it on this page. Phone your ads to Phone 111.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-DIO

#### World Series

Hear the Games Play by Play Over the

SUPER-POWER

Neutrowound

"A New Idea In Radio

Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

#### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 FARMS FOR SALE

GET IT AT DONGES SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY-Of Clermont ranges, heating stoves, room furnaces and King heaters. —Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

Radios. Your chance to get a good radio at a low price.

—Eichman and Miller, W. Main. PLAYER PIANOS Small monthly payments. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars,—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

WE ARE PROUD—To sell and in-stall Atwater Kent Radios. Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STOVES, BBDS,—Tables, bureaus, sideboards, cash registers, computing scales, sewing machines, phonographs, chairs. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

KITCHEN SINKS—Are the greatest real convenience in any kitchen. See our line—all sizes, and prices that no large city or mail order house in the country can beat. The Big Store. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360.

WATERM ELONS — Cauliflower, roasting ears. J. P. Harness, Jasper Pike.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH. 35 ROOMS-Furnished for light

housekeeping; downstairs. A sleeping room.—134 E. Third. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING-Downstairs. Also sleeping rooms. 134 E. 3rd St. HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

apts., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, laundry, bath with soft water. Furnished or unfurnished. See 307 Cincinnati Ave.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT-Centrally located, with bath, electricity, soft water. Large front and back porch.—

FARMS FOR SALE

IF—You want anything that is made of iron or steel, we have it. Come to us and save money. Xenia Iron and Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave.

124 ACRES—Nice buildings, rich loam soil, situated on Winchester Road, 5½ miles south of Xenia. Price very reasonable. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclusive agent, Codeswille O.

Z ACRES On south bank of Cae-sar's creek, on west side of Xenia-Wilmington Pike. New house and barn, fine land for al-falfa," or for business man's country place or summer home. Write to W. L. Clemens, exclu-sive agent, Cedarville. O.

down. John Harbine, Allen

By Mack Sauer USED CARS FOR SALE

LANG'S USED CARS-

ANG'S USED CARS—
1923 Chev. coupe, newly painted.
1925 Chev. touring.
1924 Star touring.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St. GRAY TOURING—Good condition, good tires. Drive it and be con-vinced. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

1925 Oldsmobile sport touring. 1920 Buick "6" touring. 1921 Dodge touring. 1924 Dodge closed car. 1923 Buick "4" touring. —Xenia Garage Co.

AUCTION SALES

56 HOUSEHOLD-Goods of all kinds, rugs, stoves, both gas and coal; tables, round and square; chairs to match. Walter Stoops, Oc-

Public Sale October 6 at 12 o'clock. 5 Jersey cattle; 11 hogs; farm implements; corn in shock; oats; household goods, brooder house, etc. One mile southeast of Xenla on Birch Road.

Mrs. J. C. Shannon

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Re-quired by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily at Xenia, Ohio, for October 1, 1926.

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State of Ohio, County of Greene. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. Mc-Laughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of and business manager are:

Publisher. The Chew Publishing

MEAN (369) E. Pitts. Concert.

WJZ (455) N. Y. Concert.

WWYC (356) N. Y. Studio Program.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octet, also WOO, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAL, WSAI. WCAP, WGR.

WMAA (266) Buffalo. Musical—WGY WCCO (317) St. Paul-Mpls. Radio Scouts KDKA (309) E. Pitts. The R. V. B. Trio.

WHAS (400) Louisvilite. Virginia Vetters Entertainers.

WHAS (309) Schenctady. Musicale.

WASA (339) Soringfield. Harpist Program.

OF APPEALS, A. D. 1927.

State of Ohio, Second Judicial District Court of Appears.

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the terms of the beginning of the terms of the Boys.

WLS (345) Chicago. Classical.

WLS (345) Chicago. WLS Trio.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Good Humor ourts of Appeals of the se Counties in said Franklin County on the 3rd day of January and the 19th day of September; Madison WAF (261) Milwaukee. Studio Program. WAF (261) Milwaukee. Studio Program. WAF (275) Port Huron. Wilson String and the 19th day of October; Greene County on the 29th day of March and the 18th day of October; Champaign County on the 4th day of October; Champaign County of Champaign Champaign County of Champaign Champaign County of Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign Champaign of April and the 24th day of October; rayette County on the 5th day of April and the 25th day of MONEY TO LOAN-on FARMS, at Five per cent Interest. Write day of April and the 25th day W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. October; snelby County on the 11th day of April and the 31st day of day of April and the 31st day of day of April and the 31st day of TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St. October; Miami County on the 12th day of April and the 1st day of November; Preble County on the 1sth day of April and the 7th day of November; Darke County on the 19th day of April and the 9th day of November; Carl and the 9th day of November; County on the

of September, 1926.

HARVEY ELAM,

Clerk, Court of Appeals.

(Sept. 29—Oct. 6-13)

SERVICE, REPAIR

USED CARS FOR SALE

1922 Buick touring. 1924 Ford roadster, 1923 Star sedan. 1923 Durant touring.

BRINGING UP FATHER

#### LEGAL NOTICE

MAIN GARAGE—for expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St. Grace accounts, Lamer, vs. Oscar accounts, Defendant Wil-OSCAT MCCOMAS, Defendant William A. Swaney, Attorney, Reibold Building, Dayton, Onio.

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OSCAT MCCOMAS whose last known place or residence was hillsporough, Illinois, and is now unknown, will hereby take notice that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1926, Grace McComas filed ner petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Onio, being case No. 17, 462 on the docket of said Court praying for a decree of divorce FOR SALE-1924 Ford roadster, 1924—Ford roadster, looks and runs like new. J. A. Middleton, 611 N. Detroit St., or call 110, Cedarville, Ohio.

1924 FORDSON—Tractor, fully equipped, runs like new. John T. Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg., Telephone.

JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT.—1924 Ford roadster.

1923 Star sedan.

462 on the docket of said Court praying for a decree of divorce from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and that said case is entitled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs. Oscar McComas, Defendant.

Said defendant will further take notice that he is requested to answer said petition on or before the expiration of six weeks (6) from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit, September 29, 1926.

GRACE McCOMAS, GRACE McCOMAS, Plaintiff. —Johnston Motor Sales. 109 W. Main Phone 1138. William A. Swaney,

## RADIO PROGRAM

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

#### 5:80 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Eastman Theatre. 6:00 P. M.

WLS (345) Chicago. Organ. WOR (405) Newark. Masked Maids. WTAG (545) Worchester. Studio Program. WEEI (349) Boston. Musicale. 7:00 P. M.

WLIB (302) Elgin, III. Popular. KYW (536) Chicago, Family Hour. KFNF (461) Shenardeah. Concert. WHB (366) Kansas City. K. C. Instru-

8:40 P. M. WCAU (278) Phila, Senator Haussen 9:00 P. M.

9:10 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box. 9:20 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Opera Favorites.

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WLW (423) Cinci. Royal Elk. 11:00 P. M. WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin, WJZ (455) N. Y. Hotel Aster. 11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12:00 Mid. aPO (328) San Francisco. States.

12:30 A. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's. field, O. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

#### DENTIST NAMED AT O. S. AND S. O. HOME

Dr. H. L. Dershem, Columbus, newly appointed dentist at the O. and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dakin. S. and S. O. Home, began his duties at the institution Monday. He was appointed at the meeting of North Dakota, has returned to her rendered some beautiful selections

main building of the hospital sec- and family. tion. He is a recent graduate of the college of dentistry, Ohio State University and the first resident dentist the Home has had for years. Dr. Anna McCormick Fairo, who has handled the dental work at the Home some time, is now a resident of Cincinnati.

#### CLIFTON

Misses Mary Webster and Nedra Wilson attended a delightful re-ception given by Miss Margaret Chandler at Cedarville last Satur-

Mr. Donald Kyle left last week for the O. S. U. at Columbus. Mr. Carson Webster left for Princeton University where he will resume his studies, last week. Rev. Wilson will preach his candle sermon next Sabbath after noon at Rock Point.

Kyle attended the football game between Cedarville and Earlham College last Saturday at Richmond, Indiana. Rally Day will be observed Sabbath October 10, at the Presbyter-

ian Church.

Misses Lois Estle and Harriet

Mrs. Nelson Clark of Pittsburgh has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis for a week. Misses Ella and Mary Knott, Mrs. Leo Anderson and children of Cedarville, and Mrs. Edgar

to Springfield Monday afternoon to see "Ben Hur." Communion Services will be held at the United Presbyterian Church Sabbath October 10. Preparatory sermons will be preached Friday

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evening by Rev. Wm. Wilson, and son, Maynard Leroy, spent Sunday Saturday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones. Harrison of eCdarville.

Mr. George Watson aged 19 Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, years, Antioch College student, Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe, of Xenia. was drowned while swimming in Rozella Wolary spent Thursday the narrow gorge below the Falls night with Ernestine Jones. last Sunday. Local swimmers Mary Smith, Donald Smith and have always considered this a Stanley Jones, all of Dayton, spent dangerous place. Every effort by the week-end with their parents. Dr. J. H. Harris, and companions, to resusticate the young man, the Loyal Sons' and Daughters' failed.

MT. TABOR

at Columbus.

Dr. J. . Howard Harris has open- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deed an office on the ninth floor of Forrest Strong, Tuesday evening, the Tecumseh Buliding, Spring- October 12th.

The Ladies Aid will hold their Harold Mills entered O. S. U. monthly meeting at the home of t Columbus.

Mrs. Veda Beal, Thursday afternoon, October 14th.

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens en-A large appreciative congregatertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. tion greeted Rev. Taylor and choir and Mrs. Ben Chittum and family, at Middle Run Church last eveof near Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. George ning. "The Eternal God Is Thy Stephens, of near Paintersville, Refuge," was the Scripture used from which a logical and eloquent Miss Luella Smith, of Wheatland, sermon was delivered. The choir

the board of trustees, Saturday. home, after spending the past ir. song.

Dr. Dershem will live at the month with her uncle, John Smith, Rev. Cromwell and the Christian Church choir are in charge this Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Neff and evening. Be on time.

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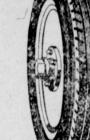
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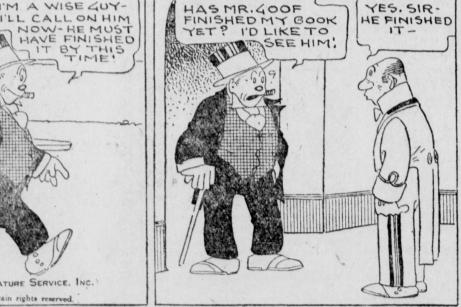
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# FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

#### Rescuers of Imprisoned Men

#### **Bust of Queen for Queen**

#### **Traveled Uke**

#### Aimee Semple McPherson and Mother in Court





cian with Commander Richover the North Pole.



ard E. Byrd's Arctic flight, Aimee Semple McPherson (left), evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were had President Coolidge auto-graph this ukelele, which was carried in the plane that flew

# Here is one of the crews of workers whose feverish activity Alexandre Zeitlin, New York sculptor, made this bust of esulted in the rescue of forty-three men imprisoned for Queen Marie of Rumania. It will be presented to her on ive days by a cave-in in the G. Pabst mine near Ironwood, her visit to this country.

#### Thousands Seek Glimpse of Evangelist "Aimee" on Trial



Crowd about the Hall of Justice waiting for appearance of Mrs. Aimee McPherson and closeup of Mrs. Mc Pherson, taken in the courtroom.

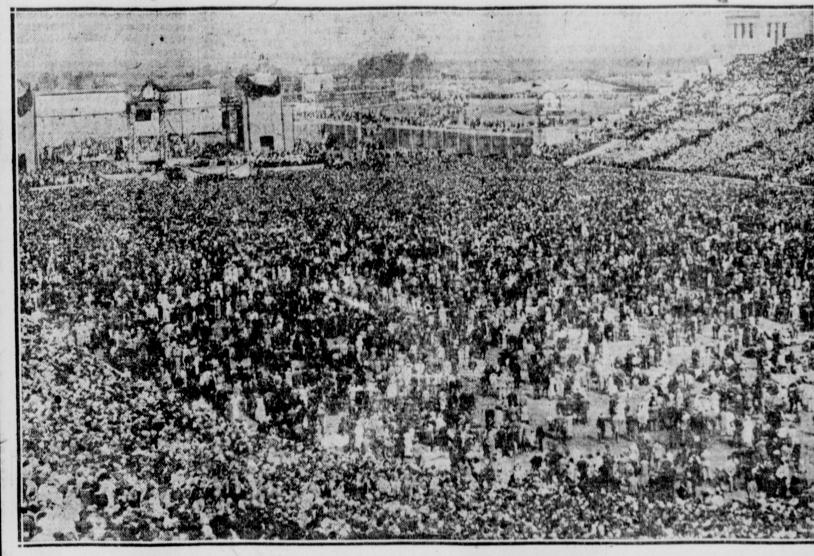
The wide spread interest in the court hearing of the circumstances attending the alleged "abdue tion" of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist at the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, is indicated in the photo above. Thousands of morbidly curious as well as followers of the woman preacher flock to Babe Ruth kissed his daughthe photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not the photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not the photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not become the photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Indusands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Thousands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Thousands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Thousands of morbidity curious as well as followers of the woman pleather not be the photo above. Thousands of the photo above.

#### Lucky Kiss



stepped out and starred the

#### 200,000 at Mass Where Dempsey and Tunney Battled



Two hundred thousand persons attended a mass celebrated by Cardinal Dougherty at the Sesquicentennial Stadium at Philadelphia-the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight a short time ago.

#### Woman Preacher Victim of Attacks

#### How the U.S. Is Receiving New Heavyweight Champion



Mrs. Alma Rogers, San Angelo, Texas, evangelist, is suffering from a succession of maniacal attacks by unknown assailants. In many respects there is a similarity between her case and that of Aimee Semple, the Los Angeles feminine evangelist. Mrs. Rogers is seen with the bandages still in place on her forehead where a masked man recently struck her.



These striking photos of Gene Tunney, conqueror of Jack Dempsey, show how popular is the new heavyweight champion, and the broad smile that he wears when given an ovation. Main photo shows him surrounded by admiring crowds of fans. The new champion is busy considering vaudeville. boxing exhibition and movie offers.

## Men and Women in the News



McPherson arriving or leaving.





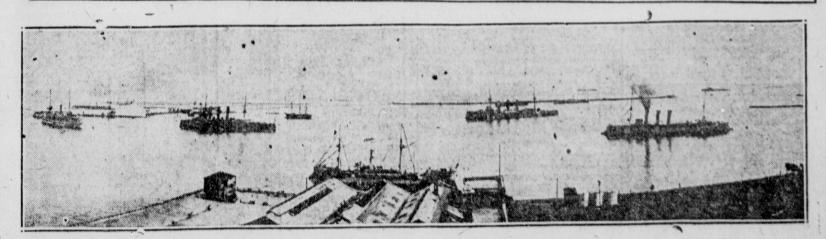
JAN MASARYK BEATRICE LILLIE Charles Schwab announced his resignation from many of his large interests "to rest." Ex-Empress Zita, of Austria, was reported planning to move from Spain to England. Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, was named co-respondent in a Los Angeles divorce suit. Jan Masaryk, son of the President of Czecho-Slovakia, was presented to President Coolidge.

#### Honor to Admired Opponent



Harry Klemfuss, on behalf of New York admirers, present Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, wit! watch at a World Series game in New York.

#### Where First Blow of Violent Hurricane Fell in Mexico



Here is a general view of the harbor at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where a hurricane, moving off the Gulf of Mexico, struck and did great damage.

# The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XIX THE HAPPY HOUR

The train rumbled through Connecticut. Darkness sped past the quisitive. I'm sorry. But I just had windows. Now and then a brilliant- to know. ly lighted sign flashed into view A baby in the arms of a tired perienced cold like this!

The realization had come on her in the woman's younger sister.

choked voice, sitting close beside Aunt Helen's dress, and don't heavily, and down Wall Street way her in the jerking coach. Faintness took hold of her. It was The pretty Helen lifted the ob- of abandoned taxicabs and autos. a heavenly sort of dizziness.

him to speak, yet was afraid. He hesitated.

"I have such foolish dreams some

them. Afraid-afraid of being laugh- of candy for him, thrusting one fishing trip.

pathy that arose within her. The entrancing voice went on, tones: like a hypnotic spell about her:

"Do tell me." Imperceptibly she Then the girls' voice, clear, prohad moved a faction nearer him. testing. like in the sudden pallor of her know you love him!"

is a permanent companionship in ier just the same. the world? Like we've been today, The other Mary stole a look at

py, weren't you, Mary?" "Yes. Oh, yes." The thumping of her heart! He couldn't hear it, Snow on the New York streets.

He had called her by her first Mary woke to a white, enchantname, drawing her close to him in ed world on the morning following him to his senses," Mrs. Wade anan endearing intimacy. It set her her country walk with Philip.

"You see I didn't know girls could "Oh, my dear, I daren't venture be such absolute bricks as you've out today." She sat muffled up to Beach—and sunshine!"

so gay and glad it sounded?

laughy of hers that was so much band, who was standing by her more musical, so much sweeter with some jotted notes-"you can't than Luella's. She said:

"Bored? Oh, good Lord! It's been

Me too" (Was she too hold? Was department There's nothing like walking."

He pretended to look rueful. when I spoke of its being a won- stimulating.'

subject, haven't you? Your first an angry frown.

'No. The subject was-first and me!"

she was. And yet-

"If you mean that men and wo- collected here and there. men can be friends-real friends- It snowed that afternoon again, until it's time to go to bed.

the answer's 'Yes.'" crept into his.
"It's all so difficult in New York.

Such a great, hustling city. One hasn't time to do the real things, some way. Look how long it's taken to fit in this day-just you and I

A lovely flush crept through the whiteness of her skin. Her heart sang again.

'You wanted, then, to see me?" "Did I? I could hardly keep from writing you. She put the eternal woman's ques-

"Why did you try?" "Because, what right had I?" He

bit his lip, half hesitant. should I butt into your life with all my worries, my failures? Why?" Her pretty head drooped a little, like a flower on its stalk. "And I thought that we were-

He moved a little restlessly.

"Such an elastic word!" "But such a big one! It means so "Does it?" He bent his head to

the down-drooped one, and his voice took a softer note. "Does friendship with me mean-anything-to you-"If-if you want it to. I-I-oh,

I must seem stupid often. But I sympathize so much-believe me with your worries, with what you call your failures, though they are not that at all." She raised her head, and he was amazed to see her pretty eyes a-glisten with warm She added passionately; Why do you put so much store on money? Why do you judge success by that alone? As if it mat-

His voice was low and tense as he half whispered, so that above the grinding of the wheels she could just catch the words: "You mean that money doesn't

matter-to you? You mean that you could be fond of-of someone who hadn't got a penny? Is that

Her heart was a flaming thing again, pounding and beating in her bosom. She nodded speechless. "Perhaps you care for someone already?" He spoke with a strained eagerness. "Is-is it anyone back

"I-there wasn't anyone particular-I mean, I wasn't engaged or Walking was hazardous. Taxicabs had heavy metal chains about their wheels, the drivers with fur caps

snow-plows were out, cutting a way

The fire-brigades were out, too

playing liquid flames upon the

snowy, solid masses everywhere.

for traffic and for surface cars.

was protesting feebly.

"Bosh! With all the money you

The latter quite enjoyed these

ventures out into this queer, white

Atlanta office would think of her

in the knee-high rubber boots that

Every now and then she stumb-

taxis couldn't get along at all, and

Every time that Mary thought of

Philip, a warm breath seemed to

for tea in a quaint artistic tea-shop

in the East Forties. Such a happy

"He loves me," said her heart.

"He's only flirting with me," said

On the fourth morning came a

"Cyrus has listened to reason at

nounced, complacent smiles upon

her face where-hitherto-martyr-

ed looks had rested. "You and I

and he are off tomorrow for Palm

TAX RETURNS HIGH

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 6-Per-

onal tax returns for 1926 in De-

fiance County exceed those of the

previous year by \$259,230, Deputy

Auditor L. E. Daoust's report re-

Returns this year total

the days work

It's a fact! I am just full of 'pep'

"I may be getting along in years,

blood! That's the whole secret of

vitality, too-rich, red blood. I know

-because I used to be completely worn out about 5 P. M. Began to

think I was slipping.
"But do you know I found out the

whole trouble with me was my

blood. It needed building up. That

up red blood in my system with S. S. S. It built it up in a hurry, too. S. S. S. helps Nature build red-

blood-cells so fast that I could feel

my strength come back and the

'Whenever I see anybody nov

years just seemed to roll off of me

who seems worn-out by work, I tell them about S. S. S. It will surely

put you back where you can en-

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bomb that jerked her back to stern

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upon their heads. They wore enoranything." Her cheeks were hot. mous woolly gloves and heavy coats He looked relieved. and mufflers. "You'll think me frightfully in-A cutting wind blew round the corners of the high street buildings

proclaiming in enormous letters the woman on the seat in front of them Mrs. Wade was querulous. "This fit for red Indians, not for Chris-But Mary Forrest was enwrap- to hush it. She had three older tian folk!" ped in a tiny universe with nothing children with her who were also else but herself in it—and Philip growing restive, and a pretty girl sisted on getting back home. I sug-Oh, yes, she knew she loved him! of about eighteen, who looked like gested New Orleans for the winter, you remember," little Cyrus

full force. But she didn't want to let "Sh-sh!" She joggled the wailhim know it. No, not till he him- ing infant, hunting at the same make, I don't see why we should self should speak the magic words. time for its rubber "comforter." And now....now would he give "Darn it, where's the blessed utterance? "I want to ask you some- thing? Oh, thank you, Helen. Billy, health. You never had." thing," he was saying in a queer, keep your sticky hands off your

streperous Junior in her lap. He "Yes?" Very low. She longed for drummed his grubby little heels creased. She kept Mary running against her knees. "Lemme down! on all sorts of errands. Aw. lemme go!'

tease Sister. Junior, keep still."

"Just you stay quiet!" His mother gave him a little push and icy world. She wondered in amus-"Foolish?" Her breath came suf- Master Junior roared in fury. "Oh ed fashion what the girls in the

hush! you naughty boy!" But his yells remained uncheck-"I find it difficult to speak of ed until Miss Helen found a stick gave her the air of going on a end of it into his open mouth.

Her tongue—her stupid tongue— The mother gave a sigh of ut- led into some treacherous drift of refused to utter the words of sym- termost fatigue. The pair behind snow that was piled feet high in her heard her say in harassed the gutters. Sometimes, too, the

"So this is marriage! Don't you had to take the sidewalks in their "But you are so different from be a fool like I was, Helen, and course, swaying drunkenly along the average girl. I know it. I was marry a poor man and land into the bumpy pavements.

Her eyes were beautiful and star- "But you love Joe, Mary! You

"Course I do. I never said I did-"I was wondering if there really n't, But it doesn't make it any eas-

you know. So happy." Then, with her companion. There was a grim a little worldly demon that she an eager question: "You were hap- expression round his well-cut lips wouldn't listen to. as though to sav: :"You see?"

could he, in its open confession of Deep, soft snow, muffling the sounds of traffic.

thoughts a-winging through blue Her employer's wife had a little cold that made her nervous.

been, enjoying simple things like the chin in her steam-heated room, the windows tight. "Will you do "Oh, I loved it. It-it's so mar- some messages for me? I'd ask velous to get away from things." Luella, but she's off to a motion-Was this her own voice speaking, picture studio on a new job, and, anyway, she's so absorbed in her 'You've been a gorgeous pal-all own affairs that she never thinks of her poor aunt's comfort or con-She laughed-that pretty, tinkly venience. No. Cy"- to her hushave Miss Forrest right away, be-"Are you surprised you weren't cause I need her. So that's that." "But my idea-

"It can wait. I'm ill, I tell you. 995, and the remainder is made the happiest day since I landed in the hesitating girl: "I and household goods."

She's going to do my shopping." up in livestock, farm machinery, this country." Her heart sang like a brook in want this silk matched." She named four or five of the city's main this the "wrong" way with a man: Thirty-fourth St., is sure to have But no! she couldn't help it) She it. And there's a book shop near, contrived to add: "I love exercise, where they sell marvelous crossword puzzles. I must have my mind taken off myself, you know and "I was thinking of my companion these cross-word puzzles are so

"But the weather?" protested lit-She smiled up at him, surprised the Cyrus, looking with kindly soliat the sudden assurance that came citude at Mary's shoes. "She'll to her, like a strength from hidden break her legs in these, apart from getting her feet soaked-

"But you've wandered from the His better half favored him with "Precious interest you take in

Then more graciously to 'Mary Forrest: "Buy yourself a pair He looked at her in silence. Sweet of high rubbers, my dear. Everyone will be wearing them today. Could one ever really trust a wo- So away went Mary, through the man? After Luella Loder's con- snowy streets. Progress was diffiduct, wasn't it better to give the cult, for the top layer was hard whole sex the go-by?

Cult, for the top layer was hard and slippery, and great drifting had when the day's work is done.

and kept on snowing all night long His eyes met hers. A warmth so that the following morning the but, believe me, I am young in red

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## CORPUS CHRISTI TO HAVE PAVEMENTS TO **ROLL UP AND MOVE**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 6 -Rolling up the pavements and putting them away for the night Never in all her life had Mary exmay be a joke in some parts of the country, but it will be a reality in virtues of someone's boot-polish or broke into wails. The mother tried awful New York climate! It's only this city, on the maturity of present paving plans, announced by C. "But, Helen, it was you who in-Sam Robertson, manager.

Chicken wire pavements is the plan, and as the wire is laid a treatment of hot asphalt will be administered. Since the asphalt is elastic, if the necessity arises the freeze to death in this town! But pavement can be rolled up and removed.

you have no consideration for my Efficiency of the chicken wire paving was proven during the The third day it still snowed World War, when General Allenby moved his troops and transport there were long, melancholy lines trucks into Mesopotamia using this system of roads. Mrs. Wade's nervousness in-

The chicken wire, with its asphalt covering, distributes the pressure of vehicles riding on it, and there is no possibility of a car sinking into the sand. A strip about twenty miles long,

on the Padre Island reaches of the

Ocean Beach drive way is to re-

ceive the treatment.

## **HUSTED WOMAN DIES** TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ruth Holsapple, 65, wife of Cicero Holsapple, Husted, died wrap round her heart. On the third at the home of her daughter, Mrs. afternoon they contrived to meet noon at 1 o'clock.

apple leaves the following chil- ham of Peebles, O., for several days dren: Mrs. Walter K. Roush, returned home Thursday. Harry Holsapple, Springfield; Husted; Earl Holsapple, Dayton; Crystal City, Mo., came last week one sister, Mrs. Margaret Fogwell, for a visit with Mr. Conley's par-Xenia; two brothers, John Anken- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conley. reality and the impermanency of ey, Dayton, and George Ankeney, They left Wednesday for Ft. Iowa, and six grandchildren; Wayne, Ind., to visit Rev. J. L. Ruth, Edna, Boyd, William, and Chestnut and family before return-Margaret Holsapple and Mac ing to their home. last. It was my doctor who brought

> Funeral services will be held Indianapolis, were guests of Mrs. at the home in Husted, Friday Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed afternoon at 1 o'clock, with inter- Hamilton, last week. ment in Yellow Springs Cemetery. Mrs. Margaret Prose, of West Jef-

Textile Workers' Officer Approves Pay for Prisoners



Mrs. Sara A. Conboy, Boston, Mass., international secretarytreasurer of the United Textile Workers of America and a member of the board of directors of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, indorses a plan of wage payments to women prisoners working in the garments industry.

#### CEDARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd of Evans Walter K. Roush, 232 W. Euclid ton, Cincinnati were the week end Ave., Springfield, Tuesday after- guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias. Mrs. Willard Kyle who has been Besides her husband, Mrs. Hols- visiting her mother, Mrs. John Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of

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ferson, O., is visiting her son-in-1

E. Finney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott of Pitts-dar St. burgh are guests of their parents

The Fortnightly Club met with Miss Ora Hamma last week. proved at this time. Mrs. Frank Bird is visiting her parents at Pomeroy, O., for a few

The Golden Rule Class of the the home of Mrs. G. H. Hartman, and sister Julia.

Thursday. Miss Ellen Tarbox who has just for several weeks was taken to the ers with a beautiful table lamp. graduated as nurse from Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland is here on a month's visit with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Tarbox.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ritenour made
a trip to Cincinnati Friday accompanied by Mr. Ritenour's mother, Mrs. J. P. Ritenour. Mr. Ritenour's father is a patient in Christ's hospital and will be operated upon Thursday.

Messrs F. B. Turnbull and A. E Wildman shipped 102 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle last Saturday to Mr. Charles T. Neale of Gordonsville, Virginia. Mr. Turnbull returned Friday from Kenton, Hardin Co., O., where he judged cattle and sheep at the county fair. He will judge cattle this week at the Brown County fair.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rigio Sunday. Those present were, Mrs. Vincent Rigio, Sr., and son Karl of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigio and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rigio of Cincinnati; Mrs. Carmelia Hornsberger, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dredge and daughters, Martha, Ruth and Mary, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tuttle, Clifton; Vincent and Keith Rigio and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rigio.

Mrs. Roll Shultz of Dayton spent Monday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Williamson McClellan Hospital, Monday. His law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. have moved to town and are occu- weakened condition makes an oppying the Stuckey property on Ce- eration impossible.

Mr. Artie Cummins bought the Mr. Arthur Townsley who has Saum property on North Main St., been critically ill for the past two Saturday. They will move into it

weeks is reported to be greatly im- in the spring. We are glad to welcome them as citizens of our town.

Thirty members of the Broadcast- Forty-four members of the Noring Sunday School class of the wood Daughters of Rebecca spent First Presbyterian Church held a Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. weiner roast Tuesday evening at C. E. Masters, the occasion being M. E. Church was entertained at the home of Mr. Howard Harbison the birthday of Mrs. Masters. They came as a surprise with well filled Mr. G. E. Jobe who has been ill baskets and presented Mrs. Mast



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